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By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Four federal agencies today officially declared all southern and central Idaho counties to be "emergency drought impact areas."

This designation means that farmers, businessmen and towns throughout Magic Valley and most of Idaho now are eligible to apply for several types of federal disaster aid, according to Randy Foster, an aide to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

One emergency program now available to Magic Valley farmers enables the Farm Home Administration to make five-per-cent-interest loans on prospective crop losses.

However, the emergency cattle feed program, important to many Magic Valley stockmen, still

needs a "presidential "disaster area" designation to be implemented and will not be available under the drought impact area designation, Foster said.

Four agencies — the Departments of Agriculture, Interior and Commerce and the Small Business Administration — declared 1,110 counties throughout the West, including 37 Idaho counties, to be drought impact areas.

All but the northernmost Idaho counties were included in the designation, Foster said.

He said that in addition to low-interest loans on prospective crop losses, farmers will be eligible for several other types of federal disaster assistance.

However, the aid to Church said, appropriations for these programs still have to be approved by President Carter. He said Carter is

expected to sign the appropriation bills soon.

Under one program, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will have \$75 million to make interest-free loans for drought-stricken farmers to purchase water from those willing to sell. This program is especially designed for California and Washington orchard owners and is expected to have little impact this late in the year in Magic Valley.

The bureau also will have about \$42 million to make interest-free loans to irrigation districts and canal companies to drill wells, install pumps, build diversion structures and promote water conservation efforts.

Communities under 10,000 population in the emergency drought impact area will be eligible for financial assistance from the Farm Home Administration to improve their water systems,

Foster said.

The Economic Development Administration also is proposing a measure that would enable it to help larger communities deal with their water problems, he said.

Congress, he said, is considering a program by the Small Business Administration to provide loans to businesses suffering from drought-related problems.

The only Idaho counties not designated as emergency drought impact areas, he said, are Latah, Bonner, Boundary, Benewah, Shoshone, Kootenai and Clearwater.

Sen. Church and Idaho Gov. John Evans had scheduled a news conference late this morning to announce the disaster area designation for Idaho counties.

## TF seeks livestock feed aid

**TWIN FALLS** — Predicting a 70 per cent loss of local cattle forage, a county emergency board has asked that Twin Falls County be given certain disaster area designation to allow an emergency feed program.

"Livestock owners have already begun to sell off their foundation herds because of the lack of feed," according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture emergency board.

"An emergency feed program is needed to prevent as much as possible the complete liquidation of livestock for many producers," the USDA board wrote this week to the State Emergency Board.

The state board should pass on the request to President Carter within three weeks, according to Lloyd Brown, state director of the Agriculture Soil Conservation Service and head of the state board.

If Twin Falls County gets the presidential designation, Brown said, many area livestock owners will be able to charge up to 50 per cent of the cost of emergency cattle feed to the government. To be eligible, however, cattlemen have to show actual feed losses, he said.

The county emergency board also had requested the disaster area designation to be eligible for low-interest, Farm Home Administration loans on crop losses.

However, this program was made available to Twin Falls and 36 other counties today when four federal agencies declared an emergency drought impact area.

Kent Kirk, local ASCS director and head of the county emergency board, said the board made the request for the disaster area designation after estimating there would be a 70 per cent loss of feed throughout Twin Falls County this year.

The board estimated, he said, that the forage loss would mean livestock owners in the county will have to pay roughly \$7-8 million to purchase feed.

The forage loss occurred, he said, because only .88 inches of precipitation fell on Twin Falls County from November through this month. The normal precipitation for the period, he said, is 5.34 inches.

## Warm, dry May

**KIMBERLY** — Drought-plagued Idahoans can expect the month of May to be dry and warmer than average.

According to Maurice Faubion, meteorologist at the Weather Service Office, Kimberly, precipitation during the month of April was .14, well below the normal average rainfall of .56 for April.

Faubion says the 30-day outlook indicates no change in this trend.

Below normal precipitation is predicted for the entire state in May and temperatures during the period are also expected to average above normal.

## Plan on way

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter today sent Congress his detailed plan for dealing with the "inflationary crisis" of global energy shortages, including a change from earlier proposals to make small car rebates retroactive.

A 103-page book prepared by the White House energy staff described in everyday terms the nature of the fuel problem facing the United States and the remedies Carter has selected to reward energy conservation and punish waste, mostly through higher prices.

Congress plans to begin work on the energy program next week and sharp fights are predicted over such controversial issues as the gasoline tax.

One such change dealt with the proposal to grant rebates to purchasers of small cars that get high fuel mileage.



## Still running wild

**OIL CONTINUES** to gush from a tower on rig "Bravo" in the North Sea, center, polluting an area larger than Rhode Island. Three attempts to stem the flow failed Thursday when a special valve was installed upside down. Today, "Red" Adair, the famed oil well troubleshooter arrived to oversee another attempt to cap the well. (UPI)

## Septic tanks require acre

**TWIN FALLS** — As a matter of policy, district health officials are refusing to permit septic tanks on Magic Valley subdivision lots smaller than one acre.

In a revision of its guidelines, the South Central Health district (SCHD) has expanded the minimum lot size for septic tank use in subdivisions. Formerly, under good drainage conditions, septic tanks were permitted on lots as small as about one-fourth acre.

And to make their work easier, the health district is asking Magic Valley counties to prohibit subdivisions using septic tanks on lots smaller than the one-acre minimum.

According to SCHD director Wayne Carle, the one-acre minimum is now "policy" with the

district and the health permits necessary for construction will not be issued unless the guidelines are met.

The one-acre minimum would apply to each family dwelling, Carle said. In the case of multi-family dwellings, one acre for each family unit would be required. A duplex, for instance, could not be placed on less than a two-acre lot, he said. The one-acre minimum would hold only where septic tanks are used. Building sites where public sewers are available would not be affected by the new ruling.

Carle said the SCHD is asking the counties in Magic Valley to incorporate the minimum lot size into their zoning ordinances. He said SCHD has received verbal commitment from all eight

counties in the district to adhere to the guidelines, but he added that nothing in writing has been received, nor have any counties passed ordinances relative to the restriction.

Twin Falls County, he noted, already has a one-acre minimum for septic tank use.

Carle said the SCHD and one other health district are the only ones in the state not to have made the one-acre minimum a formal regulation.

Until Magic Valley counties adopt the minimum as part of their ordinances or until the minimum is made a state regulation, the SCHD will enforce the minimum on its own, he said.

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## Teton report raps designers

**DENVER (UPI)** — Government investigators say Idaho's Teton Dam would not have collapsed last summer if Bureau of Reclamation designers had used all available precautions rather than depend on a mortar shield to prevent erosion of the dam.

Eleven persons were killed by the collapse of the 365-foot-high dam and damage to livestock and property totaled \$500 million. The report was released Thursday by the investigators simultaneously in Washington and Denver.

The report, submitted to Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, was prepared by the Teton Dam Failure Review Group, formed after the collapse. It recommended closer review of dams and on-site visits by designers during construction.

"After I have the opportunity to examine the report carefully, I intend to sit down with the Commissioner of Reclamation, R. Keith Higginson, to discuss corrective measures,"

said Andrus, governor of Idaho when the dam collapsed June 5.

The report said designers relied only on a shield of thin mortar called a "grout curtain" to guard against seepage. The report said the grout wasn't enough when cracks formed in the dam's embankment and its earthen core eroded. The committee also said designers incorporated trenches for dam abutments and that the trenches may have caused stress on the dam. The report said the inclusion of trenches in the design was a deviation from past Bureau practices.

The adoption of other defense measures (besides grout) such as rock surface sealing and adequate filters, should have been used and could have prevented failure, the report said.

The report said the dam site chosen was adequate and said designers knew the geology of the area.

The committee, called the Teton Dam Failure

Review Group, recommended constant review during future construction of dams, on-site visits by designers and a program to assess data collected during construction.

The committee's report said the site of the Teton Dam was safe and enough information on the geology of the area was available to Bureau of Reclamation engineers and designers for a proper design.

"Defensive measures within the state-of-the-art at the time of the design of Teton Dam were not employed," investigators said. The report also said the designers failed "to provide a defense against both flow through embankment cracks and erosion."

The report said designers incorporated trenches in the dam abutments and said the trenches were "conductive to developing stress patterns that could have allowed cracking of the impervious core." The committee said inclusion of trenches "significantly departed from past Bureau of Reclamation standards."

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## Plant may be a \$6 million lemon

Something smells rotten at the new Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

In March 1976 the plant began treating waste water for the city and for a large potato processing plant near town.

The modern, two-stage waste water treatment plant cost \$6 million to build and was supposed to lessen the discharge of sewage into the Snake River.

After 13 months of operation the plant hardly can be held up as a monument to modern technology. Malfunctioning filtering equipment repeatedly has broken down or fallen apart. Pipes have sprung leaks. Valves have gummed up.

Tinker as they might, the 11 city workers who man the plant haven't been able to get the multi-million dollar beast to function.

Records kept at the plant show the polluted waste dumped into the Snake River after going through the plant has exceeded by 20 times the allowable limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

After \$6 million of treating, the water coming out of the new plant still fouls the Snake River as it flows past Twin Falls.

This is an embarrassing situation. The manufacturers of the sewage treatment machinery shoulder part of the responsibility for the failure of the plant. One designer of the plant admitted recently the machinery at the edge of the Snake River hasn't worked as it should.

Until the plant is working properly the city of Twin Falls shouldn't pay a single cent for repairs on their \$6 million contraption. The bills for repairs should be flown directly to Hamilton and Voeller, Inc.

Twin Falls city officials admit the plant currently is underfunded. Seven additional workers are being trained to work in the facility and should be on the job by August.

But will additional workers suddenly make this plant operate efficiently?

Optimists would say yes.

The experience of most people would say no. Automobiles that don't run well when new usually don't run any better as they age. Houses that whistle at every seam when first occupied continue to whistle when they are 10 years old.

A pattern of small, continuous problems seems to have emerged from the Snake River canyon sewage treatment facility.

Engineers haven't been able to fine tune the sewage treatment plant after 13 months of trying.

The nagging fear about this plant is that additional workers and more tinkering by the designers won't ultimately solve the problems which have surfaced in recent months.

Instead, an expensive maintenance program may have to be built into the city budget from now on to keep the new treatment plant running.

Twin Falls may have purchased a \$6 million lemon.

# Tokenism prevails in board rooms

By ERNEST G. PROCOPE

Just 10 years ago, when one referred to a minority group, there was no question that he or she meant Negro or colored. Today a minority may mean women (do you remember when they were called ladies?) — and, of course, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Orientals, Italians, Greeks, Jews, American Indians.

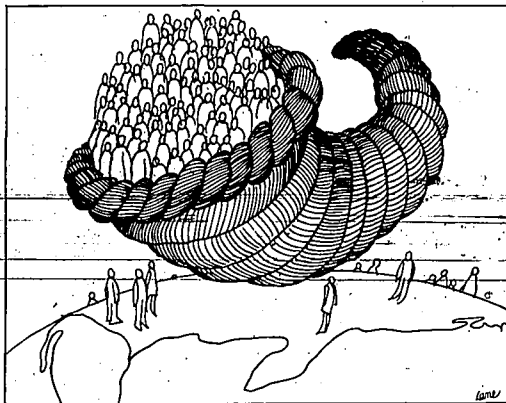
It would be heartening, indeed, to be able to give a resounding "yes" in answer to the question: "Are national priorities changing to respond to minority constituencies?" But such an answer would not adequately reflect the realities facing all minorities who have so long faced discrimination and been relegated to the margins of our national life.

The changes have come in many forms. For an example, there is a legal response to American Indians laying claim to vast stretches of the state of Maine. There is a moral response to blacks reflected in the passage of laws affecting the right to vote — the right to an equal education — the right to decent housing.

And there's been the pragmatic response to blacks as a mighty consumer group. One of the greatest marketing discoveries during the Civil Rights thrust of the sixties was of the black consumer market, which today is worth \$62 billion a year and growing. It was further determined that the dollar bill had no complex and was not concerned about who spent it.

The continuing growth of the huge buying power of the black consumer has attracted the attention of most American marketers.

Vigorous competition, particularly for the affluent segment of this market, has resulted in the use of black media, including newspapers, radio, magazines, as well as the use of black-oriented advertising, consulting and public relations firms. The extension of this business to black entrepreneurs has had a rippling effect, stimulating many minority enterprises — thus becoming an embryo in the economic womb of the great capitalist system that makes this country tick.



## Arco may pull out from California

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

Political Issue No. 1

LOS ANGELES — Chances are better than even that sometime this year the Atlantic-Richfield Co. (Arco) will quit trying to wedge through California's red tape and cancel plans for a petrochemical plant, thereby intensifying conflict between jobs and the environment.

That would cost 2,000 permanent jobs, plus another thousand construction workers, in a state where there is higher-than-average unemployment. But the impact of an Arco withdrawal would extend well beyond that. It would undermine the credibility of the turn by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. away from no-growth environmentalism and toward industrial growth. Consequently, many, more than 2,000 jobs are at stake.

In fact, the Arco case demonstrates that jobs vs. environment transcends Jerry Brown. The chemical plant will probably be lost because of laws, regulations and an entrenched bureaucracy that have given the environment top priority no matter what elected officials or voters now say. The horrified reaction by workers who prefer a little pollution to unemployment is becoming the nation's political issue No. 1.

The issue crystallized for California in January when Dow Chemical Co. sacrificed \$10 million already spent by abandoning plans for a petrochemical plant in Solano County on the

Sacramento River north of San Francisco. The reason: environmental red tape. The cost: 1,000 permanent jobs (plus another 1,000 construction workers). The shock waves abruptly altered Brown's previous stand that turgid business in California was none of his business.

To politicians (including some close allies of the governor), Brown's new concern about the business climate is linked to his 1978 re-election. "This is really Jerry's only political problem, and he means to do something about it early," confides a prominent Democratic businessman. "I don't take it that seriously, and I don't know anybody who does. It's a hype job."

Fair or not, a test of the governor's new attitude is the fate of the Arco plant — which like Dow's is to be located in Solano County and like Dow's is menaced by anti-pollution restrictions. Brown clearly wants no retraction of the Dow pullout; for its part, Arco seriously explores all state suggestions (such as locating in Los Angeles instead of the San Francisco Bay).

Yet, hope for the plant slowly fades, partly because environmental regulations simply do not take into account the trade-off with jobs. Rather, the phrase "trade-off" connotes the state's requirement that new pollution must be compensated for with reduced pollution in the same area. Seeking a trade-off, Arco suggested buying thousands of pre-1974 polluting autos around San Francisco to get them off the streets; the idea was rejected.

If Arco finally builds on the Gulf of Mexico

But while there are many examples and in-dustrial corporate America is beginning to change its priorities and become involved in minority business, the question now becomes: To what extent? Is it meaningful business involvement or is it superficial tokenism?

It is probably a bit of both. Black-owned banks and insurance companies have been the recipients of corporate bank deposits and reinsurance of group life insurance programs. But deposits made in black banks are often interest-bearing rather than demand accounts. And black banks are usually so small that the major corporations do not uncase their borrowing services. Granting sound loans is the means by which commercial lending institutions maintain a strong portfolio. Unfortunately, black banks operating in the ghettos cannot generate enough commercial activity to develop meaningful earnings. In order to survive, black lending institutions must locate in the major commercial areas of the cities of America.

There are several major corporations that have reinsured their group life insurance with black-owned life insurance companies. However, the reinsurance of group life programs will increase the total amount of insurance in force with these companies but does not add significantly to their income or their profits.

While blacks have made strides in executive level jobs in community relations, affirmative action and personnel, there are far too few blacks in finance, administration, marketing and line operating positions.

There has been great progress in the election of women and blacks in finance, administration, marketing and line operating positions.

There has been great progress in the election of women and blacks to corporate boards but the acceleration rate has declined. We cannot mistake tokenism for progress, nor can we afford to relax our efforts in our continuing thrust to be fully responsive to America's minorities.

Involved and competent blacks and women want to join this capitalist system. Those who are ready, willing and competent should be accepted. Give them a chance.

I don't believe you need to compromise your standards to do so. Ivy league schools today are still in the vanguard. They, too, have responded to minority constituencies. They are producing bright intellectuals — persons who have the

superior ability to think — both blacks and women.

Why not harness this talent before it is misdirected? Seek those students who can best fit into our free enterprise system.

I want to hire bright, intellectual people who will be trained our way. My company will hire whoever graduates in June — one Chinese, one white and two blacks — all females. The intellectual capacity of these young liberal arts graduates is such that they will adapt to a business career very easily.

To effectively change the national priorities to respond to minorities on a long term basis and to have a significant bottom line effect, it is imperative that an educational program from kindergarten to Ph.D. teach the importance of participation in our capitalist system. Realistically, the masses must be taught that without effective individual productivity, the free enterprise system cannot function and maximize its potential.

The system can only function if it is understood by all and equitable to all of the participants. The system will function if all who are desirous of being productive want to participate. The salvation of our very existence and our country depends on our effective dissemination and interpretation of capitalism to the youth, to the blacks and to women.

Imagine the impact that you and your corporations could make on these young people. Why not extend a special invitation? Let them know that you, too, would like to assist in charting a positive course for them for the next five years including continuing education relative to the job involvement.

It is vital that we build a cadre of all young people including blacks and women — capable of entering the executive suite. Since our system has been devised to replace our present democratic one — with all of its inequities — we must impress upon our young people the importance of their full involvement in the improvement of the democratic process and the importance of the maintenance of the capitalist system.

Remember — voluntary affirmative action in all areas without government intervention will, automatically, generate a positive response to minority constituencies.

ERNEST G. PROCOPE, president of E.G. Bowman Co., Inc., recently delivered these remarks to a meeting of Catalyst, a non-profit organization that helps women launch and advance in their careers.

and workers: Japanese plants would hire California workers and put cleaner cars on the freeways to set a good example for Detroit.

Forgetting his highly debatable claim that Japanese cars are markedly cleaner than small American cars, Brown's trip to Tokyo is discounted by the business community as cosmetic. While Brown is hoping for a Honda motorcycle assembly plant to be followed by auto factories, hard-headed Japanese businessmen are markedly cleaner than small American cars, Brown's trip to Tokyo is discounted by the business community as cosmetic. While Brown is hoping for a Honda motorcycle assembly plant to be followed by auto factories, hard-headed Japanese businessmen are markedly cleaner than small American cars, Brown's trip to Tokyo is discounted by the business community as cosmetic.

Nor will one or two Japanese plants coming here soften the basic choice between a less pure environment and chronic unemployment. Brown explained it to the Commonwealth Club this way: "You do one thing, you don't have to do anything else. This is a zero-sum choice." Even a politician with Jerry Brown's skill must make his choice someday soon.

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## Pruning shears dulled

By RICHARD STARNES

There is no doubt that President Carter's repeated campaign promises to reduce and reshape "the horrible, bloated bureaucracy" of government struck a responsive chord in a public weary of supporting such a burden.

True to his promises, the President has now obtained legislation enabling him to carry out what he himself conceived was his most consistent campaign theme. The reorganization bill gives him broad powers to reform the federal bureaucracy — a hodgepodge of some 1,900 agencies employing more than two million civilians.

It remains now to see how well and faithfully the new administration delivers on its promise. There is nothing easy about bringing under control a huge and entrenched bureaucracy.

Indeed, based on administration performance to date one must counsel a healthy skepticism. Campaigner Carter promised, for example, that President Carter would cut the White House staff by 30 per cent. Instead the White House staff has grown by 30 per cent since he took office.

In fairness, there are certain structural impediments that make it very difficult to end waste and promote efficiency in government. The bureaucracy whose life is threatened knows wiles that would make Sengal himself writhe in envy.

Moreover, many offices that should be dismantled are protected by specific acts of Congress. For example, there are 175 advisory boards and committees that cling to the government like limpets, and Carter quite properly ordered them weeded out.

To his dismay, however, he discovered that the number of such bodies is being established simply by presidential edict. The rest, established by Congress, will endure until and unless Congress goes through the tedious business of snuffing them out one by one.

## Berry's World



"Look, Mac, if you don't stop blubbering about your emotional tie to your big gas-guzzling car, I'll have to ask you to leave!"

## The problem of big cars

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — American policymakers are facing a dilemma over one of the key elements of President Carter's energy program — the incentives to encourage use of fuel efficient cars.

What's described by one American trade official as a "hell of a problem" arises because most of the cars that get high mileage on the gas they use are imported.

Should the rebates be handed out indiscriminately, the U.S. Treasury would, in effect, be subsidizing foreign-car makers at a time of high unemployment in Detroit.

But if the United States does discriminate, it can be brought to the bar of the world trade forum in Geneva, known as GATT (for General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade), charged with unfair trade practices, and forced to pay substantial penalties.

The United States imported \$5.5 billion worth of automobiles from Europe and Japan last year. Trading rules allow countries to retaliate if they are victims of unfair discrimination. Foreign nations could strike back at an equivalent amount of American exports, from soybeans to machine tools, or force the United States to offer more liberal access in other market sectors.

Neither of these options is very palatable to the United States. Yet subsidies to

foreign car makers are no more palatable.

To try to resolve the problem, the United States is asking the major auto-producing nations — West Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Sweden and Britain — to negotiate agreements in which they would voluntarily accept limitations on the rebates they collect.

Other nations will be asked, in other words, to share the costs of the American program.

The question is will they be willing to do so?

The foreign reaction has been strongly in favor of the Carter program. If the United States is able to check its use of oil, which represents about a third of the world's consumption, the consumer nations benefit as well. For oil would be in more ample supply and there would be less pressure on future prices.

But translating the foreign good will into specific help on cars is another thing. The initial reaction of Common Market countries has been opposed to sharing costs with the United States.

The initial administration plan was to provide foreigners with little if anything on their Volkswagens, Toyotas, Renaults, Fiats and other small foreign cars sold here. But, fearing a tumult of foreign protest, Carter changed signals late in the drafting of his energy proposal.

It was learned that the British ambassador, Sir Peter Rumbold, ap-

prised the drift of some of the early drafts, made several representations to the White House and was particularly influential in getting the administration to change course.

The new plan shifted activity to the international negotiating front. The United States would discuss the problem with its trading partners, seek their understanding and try to negotiate voluntary agreements so that foreigners would not get an undue amount of the rebates.

Carter gave the thumbs up of trying to reach terms with the European and Japanese to his special trade representative, Robert Strauss.

As the energy program was unveiled to Congress and the American public, the Dallas lawyer, formerly chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was committing from Brussels to Geneva to London seeking to explain things.

Congressmen, astray by the program before the program was formally announced.

American trade officials said the rebates could be based on prior import levels, according to some agreed formula. But this is only one of a number of possible approaches. No decisions have yet been taken.

Nine out of 10 imported automobiles already meet the fuel efficiency standards set in the President's program. This compares with only one out of two cars made in the United States.

# TV

## Friday

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## Saturday

<b>3:00 P.M.</b> 2 KTVB — Houston Open Golf 3 KTVB — Wide World Of Sports <b>4:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — In Quest Of A Vision 3 KTVB — 30 Minutes 4 KTVB — Dolly <b>4:30 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — C B S News 3 KTVB — NBC News 4 KTVB — A B C News <b>5:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — MOVIE: 'Sarah T. Portrait Of A Teen-age Alcoholic' 3 KTVB — CPO Sharkey 4 KTVB — Streets of San Francisco 5 KTVB — Hoo Haw 6 KUD — Lucy Show 7 KUD — Nova 8 KTVB — Nashville On The Road 9 KTVB — Lawrence Welk <b>5:30 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — Last Of The Wild 3 KTVB — Sports In Idaho 4 KTVB — Dolly	<b>6:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — Movie Cont'd 3 KTVB — The Muppets 4 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 5 KTVB — Firing Line 6 KTVB — Lawrence Welk 7 KTVB — Music-Tail America 8 KTVB — Studio Session 9 KTVB — Sacred Songs <b>6:30 P.M.</b> 2 KTVB — Name That Tune 3 KTVB — Bob Newhart 4 KTVB — Zoom (Captioned) <b>7:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — Mary Tyler Moore 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'The Adventures Of Freddie' 4 KTVB — All In The Family 5 KTVB — The Pallisers 6 KTVB — 11 — Blansky's Beauties 7 KTVB — CBS News Special: When TV Was Young 8 KUD — Rabop <b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — Pat Boone & Little Ones 3 KTVB — All's Fair 4 KTVB — Fish	<b>6:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — Once Upon A Classic 3 KBO — All In The Family 4 KTVB — Carol Burnett 5 KBO — KUD — Low-all Thomas Ramey 6 KTVB — 11 — Starsky and Hutch <b>6:30 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — All's Fair 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'The Possessed' 4 KBO — Best of Ernie Kovacs 5 KUD — The Way It Was <b>9:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — Carol Burnett 3 KTVB — National Geographic Special 4 KUD — Meat 5 KTVB — 11 — Future Cop 6 KUD — Six American Families <b>10:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — KTVB — News 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'L'Eclisse' <b>10:15 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — MOVIE: 'Hater'	<b>6:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — ABC News <b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Tribes' 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The Deadly Cure' 4 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Conflict' 5 KTVB — MOVIE: 'One Eyed Jacks' 6 KTVB — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 7 KTVB — Pop! Goes The Country <b>11:00 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — Nashville W/ale 3 KTVB — Ironside <b>11:30 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — MOVIE: 'I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang' 3 KTVB — Nashville W/ale 4 KTVB — Gunsmoke <b>11:30 P.M.</b> 2 KTVB — Orson Welles Great Mysteries <b>11:45 P.M.</b> 2 KBO — MOVIE: 'City Beneath The Sea' <b>12:00 A.M.</b> 2 KTVB — The TVTV Show <b>12:30 A.M.</b> 2 KTVB — Mod Squad
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# Utah defends LDS courses

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—The State School Board has vowed to defend its policy of allowing students to receive high school graduation credit for Bible history classes taught by the Mormon Church, even though the courses are filled with religious indoctrination.

The board voted unanimously Thursday to enter a federal lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union against the Logan School District challenging a "release time program" in which students are allowed to attend classes in Mormon seminaries located near high school campuses.

Thirty-eight other school districts in the state also grant credit for the "Bible" courses, which the ACLU claims are taught from the Mormon viewpoint in violation of the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

Chairman Joan Burnside said the school was in a difficult situation because it had a responsibility to keep church and state apart and also to run schools that reflect the values of local communities.

"Religious instruction is a primary source for teaching values to young people," she said in an interview after the board action. "Many people want their children to receive this kind of instruction."

She said the Mormon courses were optional and other religions had the same opportunity under state guidelines to teach classes that reflect their values.

"In the Cyprus School District there are just as many Catholic students on release time as Mormons," Mrs. Burnside said. "I think the parents of both religions would be upset if we stopped the program. The board is trying to represent the wishes of the people."

Under the state guidelines, graduation credit is not allowed for courses dealing strictly with religious doctrine — only for Bible history.

Mrs. Burnside admitted, however, that students attending Mormon seminaries "know before they go that they are going to hear Mormon doctrine."

But regardless of the viewpoint of Mormon, Catholic or of some other faith, they are still learning the history contained in the Bible, she added. "If they get that, there is no quarrel."

Board member W. Dean Benep said he had a tough defense of the release time program in which he said the teaching of moral values was one of the major weaknesses in the "American" educational system.

But morality is a difficult subject for public schools, he said, because "the teacher is unable to impose his or her values on the child. That is the privilege of only the home and the ethical creed of that home to determine such absolutes."

"We definitely feel that the release time program with its options of seminary instruction in no way interferes with the separation of church and state and in no way has intruded on the functions of the schools," Benep wrote.

"Rather, instead, we strongly feel that the program has become an enhancing supplement to the educational goals of the state of Utah, especially in terms of recent demanding need for values education."

The board voted 11-0 to enter the ACLU suit as a friend of the court after a bitter appearance by Logan School District Superintendent James Blair and Logan School Board President Maria Ellsworth.

"What we are doing is no different than what is going on in other states," said Blair. "Many states have release time programs for religious instruction. Some allow churches to drive trailer houses right onto the school grounds."

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## Work offered to Joan



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On Monday, Ms. Little will start as an office worker for Dr. David P. Lane.

## Parental neglect ruled

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Eighteen-month-old Troy Nicholson died of bronchial pneumonia brought on by parental neglect, a doctor from the State Medical Examiners Office said Thursday.

Dr. John Morrison testified at the second degree murder trial of Teresa Nicholson, 20, who was arrested after her twin sons were found unattended in her South Ogden home — one dead and one suffering from dehydration and malnutrition.

Morrison said Troy died of bronchial pneumonia.

"But the actual cause of death was neglect," he added.

## Yoshimura on stage



SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura, 34, onetime fugitive companion of Patricia Hearst, has performed with an ethnic dance group employed by the San Mateo County Arts Council.

Miss Yoshimura, awaiting sentencing on weapons and explosives charges, played a non-dancing role with the Asian Dance Collective of San Francisco on April 19 at nearby San Bruno.

## Police detective honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police detective John St. John, whose exploits were dramatized in the television series "Jigsaw," was honored by Police Commission for being "a legend in his own time."

Police Commissioner James Fisk presented St. John, 59, with a pin Thursday commemorating his 35 years of service to the department and a citation for meritorious service.

## Mondale says 'I'm sorry'



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale is sorry he criticized Gerald Ford for taking swings at the "Carter administration" earlier this month.

"I think anybody's got a right to say anything they want. I'm sorry I said it," he told a group of reporters.

"I observed that it had been the tradition that former presidents did not immediately rise to criticize publicly their immediate successors," Mondale said.

## Hirohito observes 76th year

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito today celebrates his 76th birthday.

Imperial household agency officials said the emperor is in good health and carrying out his ceremonial functions as the symbol of the state.

"This month, the Emperor met with visiting British Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher and went to western Japan with Empress Nagako to attend the national Arbor Day ceremony."

## Miss Lillian 'unhappy'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," is unhappy with a new book about her because no one asked her permission to publish it, said a family friend.

"I think mainly Miss Lillian was irritated because nobody asked her permission," Maxine Reuse, a family friend said Thursday.



ROSALYNN CARTER  
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## Checkup reveals lump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter underwent a routine six-month gynecological checkup at the Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday and in the course of the examination doctors found a lump in her breast.

Caplt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's surgery department, removed the lump — which was found to be non-malignant — in a 40-minute operation and within three hours Mrs. Carter was up and about the White House.

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## Judge squelches fracas

CHICAGO Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — Criminal Court Judge James M. Bailey bounded down from the bench to help subdue a defendant who was breaking up the courtroom.

"If I'd thought about it, I'd probably have gone into my chambers and locked the door," he said after the fracas Thursday.

Bailey had ordered defend-

ant Donald Jackson, 25, to be examined by a psychiatrist.

Jackson, accused of armed robbery and escape, has been in the custody of the State Department of Mental Health, and he objected to the order.

"He has been shuffled back and forth," Bailey said, "and he didn't want to go back."

Jackson hurled the court stenographer's machine across the courtroom and then threw the chairs and overturned the tables he could reach.

Bailey said he sat dumbfounded as briefs flew and two elderly bailiffs hesitated at intervening.

After his 10-second bronze nameplate hit the paneled wall, Bailey, 43, threw off his robe, leaped to the floor, got a choke hold on the defendant and kicked his feet out from under him.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: "General Audiences." All moviegoers should find this film suitable for children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating indicates parents may find some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to decide about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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# Zairean villagers urged to go home

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Leaflet-dropping helicopters with blaring loudspeakers crisscrossed the bush in invaded Shaba province today, urging villagers to return to areas recaptured by loyalist troops, government-controlled newspapers said.

President Mobutu Sese Seko said the invaders, mostly former militiamen from the province, formerly known as Katanga, would be hunted down, but said there would be no reprisals against their fellow tribesmen in Zaire.

The president, in an interview with the national AZAP news agency, indicated the plan was to try to round up the invaders rather than allowing them to melt back into Angola, from where they launched their invasion March 8.

Mobutu said the Katangese "have betrayed their country to benefit foreigners." He has repeatedly charged the invasion was launched with Cuban support, Angolan consent and Soviet arms.

The interview was published

a day after paratroops, dropped behind insurgent lines in an apparent bid to cut them off from the Angolan border.

The news agency said the airborne troops, dropped from American-built C-130 Hercules transport planes, had captured nine prisoners whose "sensational revelations" will enable the annihilation of the invaders more rapidly.

The appeal to villagers to return to their homes — found deserted after rebel withdrawals — was "swelled by assurances from Mobutu there would be no repression."

Unofficial reports from Shaba shortly after the Katangese invaders reportedly had captured an area the size of Belgium said villagers received the rebels as returning brothers.

Reporters allowed to follow up the victorious Mobutu force, supported by Moroccan troops, in recent days noticed that the residents of recaptured villages had vanished.

"Now," AZAP said, "thanks to countless leaflets dropped in the bush by helicopters to

which big loudspeakers are fixed, the township of Kasene has been recaptured by its inhabitants and those of Nasendol and Kayembe are returning gradually to their homes."

Ugandan President Idi Amin Thursday flew into the province capital of Lubumbashi with a platoon of troops described by Radio Uganda as a "hit squad."

In Lisbon, the Angolan national news agency ANGOP today said several European missionaries and their families reached Luanda after fleeing from Zaire with retreating rebel forces in Shaba province.



Chief dies

SPANISH Gen. Carlos Fernandez Vallespin, 62, died Thursday from complications following surgery, army officials in Madrid reported. He was the chairman of that nation's joint chiefs of staff and a political moderate. (UPI)

# CIA stays silent on vanished ship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA said today it knew of the disappearance in 1968 of a ship carrying 200 tons of uranium ore but would not comment on reports the cargo ended up in Israel for nuclear weapons.

"We know the ship vanished and that was the end of it for us," a CIA spokesman said. "The ship was not American. The cargo was not American." The spokesman declined to comment on any other aspects of the mystery ship and said the agency was not the source of new stories on the incident.

The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times said in separate stories today that 200 tons of uranium — enough to produce 30 nuclear weapons — disappeared nine years ago in the Mediterranean in a "James Bond" type operation

that diverted the cargo to Israel.

The New York Times said the incident was related in a speech to be delivered today in Austria by Paul L. Leventhal, a former Senate Government Operations Committee staff expert on the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Los Angeles Times said it was the single biggest disappearance of nuclear material in history.



Ex-screen star dies

SILENT screen idol Ricardo Montalvan, who had top billing over Greta Garbo in the Swedish beauty's first movie, died in New York Thursday. He was 77. Despite his Spanish name, he was born Jack Kramme in Austria. (UPI)

# Henry into Paris without fanfare

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Kissinger quietly slipped into town Wednesday night without fanfare.

The former U.S. secretary of state and his wife, Nancy, arrived at Le Bourget, a Paris airport normally used for cargo planes only.

As if still in office, Kissinger was greeted by Samuel R. Gumpson, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy here. Kissinger asked that no details be given out about his visit.

Word apparently failed to reach the Elysee Palace, where the Kissingers were guests Wednesday night of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

An Elysee spokesman readily gave the list of diners in attendance, who included former Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, two other top French officials, President John F. Kennedy's former

press spokesman, Pierre Salinger, and wives.

The spokesman did say in answer to a question that the Kissinger visit was "strictly private."

Kissinger apparently did not meet with Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, his longtime antagonist in past Vietnam peace talks who was also in Paris, on a visit of state.

The Kissinger visit, it appeared, was also not connected with the Middle East. A recent report from Cairo, to the effect that President Anwar el-Sadat was seeking to get Kissinger as his adviser in inter-Arab mediations, much intrigued French readers.

The Kissingers came here from Britain, where the former secretary of state attended the annual international Bilderberg gathering of top political leaders and thinkers held at Torquay.

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# churches

## Presbyterian ministers exchange posts

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday all of the Presbyterian ministers in Kendall Presbytery will be engaged in a pulp exchange. Kendall Presbytery includes southern and eastern Idaho. In the Magic Valley, these exchanges will be as follows: Rev. Hugh Garner, Bull, will speak in Aberdeen, Rev. Dan Klinger, Jerome, will speak in Burley, Rev. Robert Bigler, Burley, is scheduled to speak in Bull; Rev. Frances Horner, Wendell, will speak at Hollister, and Lila Rhodes, Aberdeen, will speak at Valley Church in Hazelton. Rev. Rollin Kirk, Valley Church, will speak at Jerome, Rev. Thomas Young, assistant at the Twin Falls Church, will speak at Malad City, Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls, will speak at Salmon, while Rev. Stan DeLong, Salmon, will speak at Twin Falls. And Rev. Judi Donaldson, Hollister, will speak at Wendell. All are invited and welcome to any of these services. Church school and other activities will be held as usual at the regular time.

## Nazarene Church leaders picked

**TWIN FALLS** — New department leaders for the First Church of the Nazarene have been named with Mrs. Lyle Wing taking over duties as missionary president. Gary Evans is chairman of the board of Christian Life and Ron Silvers is president of the Nazarene Youth International activities here. Others include trustees elected for the coming year, Charles Brockway, Don Edwards, Harold Jensen, Doyle Mason, Russell Rosenau and Virgil Triplett. Stewards will be Leona Anderson, Jim Fraley, Hubert Hendrix, Lex Heyer, Jim Jensen, Neil Miller, Duane Owen, Don Edwards and Mel Stokesberry. Board of Christian Life members include Wayne DeBoard, Ray Grubbs, George Paul and Phil Younger. The district assembly of the church will be held in Boise May 26 and 27 in the First Church of the Nazarene there. Missionaries will meet a day prior to the district assembly meeting.

## First Christian activities listed

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Christian Church activities for the coming week are as follows: The district assembly of the Nazarene church is tonight. Those attending will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. The church will hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the new educational wing and fellowship hall immediately following the morning worship services Sunday. "First Thursday" Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the parsonage, 137 Seventh Ave. N. All women are welcome. On May 8, George and Janet Meyers, church missionaries to Ethiopia, will attend the Sunday school hour and the evening service, according to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gergens, publicity committee co-chairman for the church.

## Hollister, Wendell trade pastors

**HOLLISTER** — Sunday Rev. Judi Donaldson of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will participate in a pulp exchange with Rev. Francis Horner who recently came from South Africa to serve as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Rev. Horner will speak at the regular 11 a.m. service at Hollister church and there will be a lunch and a time of fellowship following the service. Sunday School classes will be at 10 a.m. All interested persons are invited to attend any or all of the scheduled activities. Rev. Donaldson will speak at the regular 11 a.m. service of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

## Adventists announce study topic

**EDEN** — The lesson study during the sabbath school program this week at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church is called "Model Man of Prayer." The lesson is based on Hebrews 5:7 and deals with the prayer life of Jesus. The worship hour speaker will be Richard Ziegler, Twin Falls, a lay member of the Twin Falls Adventist Church. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour set at 11.

## Nebraska speaks in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. Rylee Thomas, newly named superintendent of the Intermountain District, Church of the Nazarene, will be in Twin Falls Sunday to address the local church congregation. He will speak at 11 a.m. during the regular church services and will be present for an all-church fellowship and potluck dinner in the Fellowship Hall following the morning services. Friends and members are invited to attend the service following social event to meet the Thomases. Rev. Thomas comes from Nebraska where he has been district superintendent for the past six years. He and his wife Juanita will live in Nampa and will direct the Intermountain district from the location.

## Gooding Methodists plan fair

**GOODING** — The Gooding United Methodist Church invites the public to attend a talent fair at the church on Saturday and Sunday. Arts and crafts will be displayed on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Many of the crafts will be demonstrated. A number of hobby collections will also be shown. A food booth will have finger foods for sale and some of the art objects will be for sale. There will be something of interest for every age group from small children to senior citizens. This is an opportunity to see and to learn about some of the many fine talents in our community and is being done as a community service by the Methodist Church, say church officials. There will be no admission charged.

## LDS urged to remember law day

**TWIN FALLS** — Don Watson and David Carter, presidents of the Twin Falls LDS Church Stake, urge the church's Magic Valley members to observe law day Sunday. They urged their members to honor and respect the law, citing a statement signed by the world leader of the LDS Church, Spencer Kimball, which says, "Good law-abiding citizenship is a key to more abundant, joyful living" and the Ten Commandments were meant not only for the Israelites of old, but "for us today."

## Church provides nursery care

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, says her topic sermon this Sunday is "You Can Be Free." The church meets at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the YWCA Chapel. Williams says nursery care is provided. Everyone is welcome to the services and to fellowship and coffee after the services.



## Perform in TF

LYNWOOD Chapel, Twin Falls, hosts the Mountain View Bible College Collegians from Didsbury, Alberta, Canada, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, says Pastor Jacob Quiring.

# 'Deprogrammed' son sues parents

WASHINGTON Star

A priest of the Old Catholic Church, subjected to religious deprogramming because his Episcopal parents objected to his religious orientation, has filed a \$3.3 million suit against his parents and an Arizona organization that specializes in deprogramming.

The suit, brought in Oklahoma City this week by 22-year-old Rev. Philaret Taylor (Walter Robert Taylor), is believed to be the first major suit brought by an offspring against his parents since deprogramming activities began five years ago in this country.

The Old Catholic Church is a large, religious organization that broke off from the Roman Catholic church in the early 1700s, in part over innovative

practices brought into the Roman Catholic Church and because the Old Catholics believe the Pope's authority does not extend beyond his own diocese, the Archdiocese of Rome. In the United States there are nearly 500,000 Old Catholic members; around the world the numbers run to several millions. Most of the deprogrammers' attention has been focused on such religious groups as the Unification Church of the Holy Spirit headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Hare Krishna Hindu sect, Love Israel, the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation and the Children of God.

Taylor's suit charges deprivation of civil rights, legal and medical malpractice, false imprisonment, intentional infliction of

emotional distress, and assault and battery.

Taylor, in a sworn affidavit, says he was forcefully taken from the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary on July 15 on a court order placing him under temporary guardianship of his father, Dr. Walter Taylor. The priest had no recourse against the action and was denied an attorney of his choice, he said.

On July 22 the Oklahoma court that granted the conservatorship order revoked it after discovering that Oklahoma law does not have provision for such orders. The court ordered the priest's father and defendants Michael Trauscht and Wayne N. Howard, "to cease the use of mind-altering techniques" against the young man. Howard and Trauscht are connected with the Freedom of Thought Foundation in Tucson — a major focus of current deprogramming activities.

But by that time, Taylor had been moved to the Akron, Ohio area and subjected to deprogramming. "I was kept in a motel by a gun squad" for eight days, he said. His father and his brother David assisted the deprogrammers at the Ohio site, Taylor said. Taylor, in the legal brief, said that he was subjected to "unyielding physical and mental abuse, harassment, ridicule and threats" directed toward getting him to "alter (my) religious beliefs, practices, associations and... lifestyle."

The priest said he then was flown to Mesa, a suburb of Phoenix, where he continued to be held captive and was subjected to further deprogramming. He said Howard and his coconspirators "employed threats and intimidation to coerce" him into signing documents adverse to his interests.

Howard and the priest's mother, Sylvia, sought to initiate temporary guardianship proceedings in Arizona. The priest said the Arizona petition was "willfully and maliciously filed" and was "based on false allegations that no guardianship proceedings were pending," even though both were aware of the Oklahoma proceedings. The priest's father is a medical doctor, whom the priest said had gotten an "illegally obtained" order to treat him. The priest said his father gave "false testimony" to obtain the order.

Kevin M. Gilmartin, a clinical psychologist associated with the Freedom of Thought Foundation, according to the priest, wrote a professional opinion on the state of Taylor's mental health, "which opinion was written without examination of the priest. It was used in Oklahoma to gain the original custody order. Taylor filed as evidence a manual on deprogramming

## USSR persecutes Pentecostal sect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mass arrests of Pentecostal believers in the Soviet Union generally are over but harassment of the unregistered fundamentalist continues, a Pentecostal emigrant said Wednesday.

Yevgeni Bresenden, a 36-year-old electrician who served three years in a Soviet prison for his religious beliefs, said "despite the signing of the (Helsinki) accords to respect the religious rights of citizens, the Soviet government continues to persecute believers both physically and morally."

Bresenden testified before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, chaired by Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., holding public hearings on the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights.

He told the commission "there isn't a single official prayer house for the Pentecostals in the USSR" and those who attend meetings of the evangelist sect are "regularly fined and prosecuted."

The Pentecostal sect officially was constituted in 1925, he said. "Anti-church" (Pentecostals) are deprived not only of their religious but also of civil rights."

He said those rights included education — even on a private basis work, vacation, and correspondence.

He said the Pentecostals, unregistered as Soviet law requires, "do not object to registering as a definite

group" but oppose rules which "carry so many prohibitions that it becomes senseless to believe and equals spiritual suicide."

He said many of the official leaders of registered Christian groups "are involved in corruption," and cited instances of buying black market Bibles from abroad. "All believers in the USSR know that the leaders" of the official, registered churches "are agents of the KGB," he said.

Another witness at the hearing, Peter Reddaway, a lecturer at the London School of Economics, said the Soviet regime "appears... basically on the defensive measures now are less effective than previously, and that it is beginning to be worn down by the combined pressure of Soviet believers and their defenders and well-wishers abroad."

"Religious dissent is widespread growing," he said.

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## Teacher speaks in TF

GRACE Bemis Curtis, a member of the Christian Science board of Lectureship, will speak at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 355 W. 13th, Burley, at 8 p.m. May 8. Her lecture is entitled "Deathless Life." In addition to her lecture work, Miss Curtis is a teacher of Christian Science and is active in the healing ministry of the church.

## Valley Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)  
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30  
WORSHIP 10:45  
SERMON TITLE:  
"CHRIST'S RETURN IN POWER"  
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.  
REV. LES PETERSON

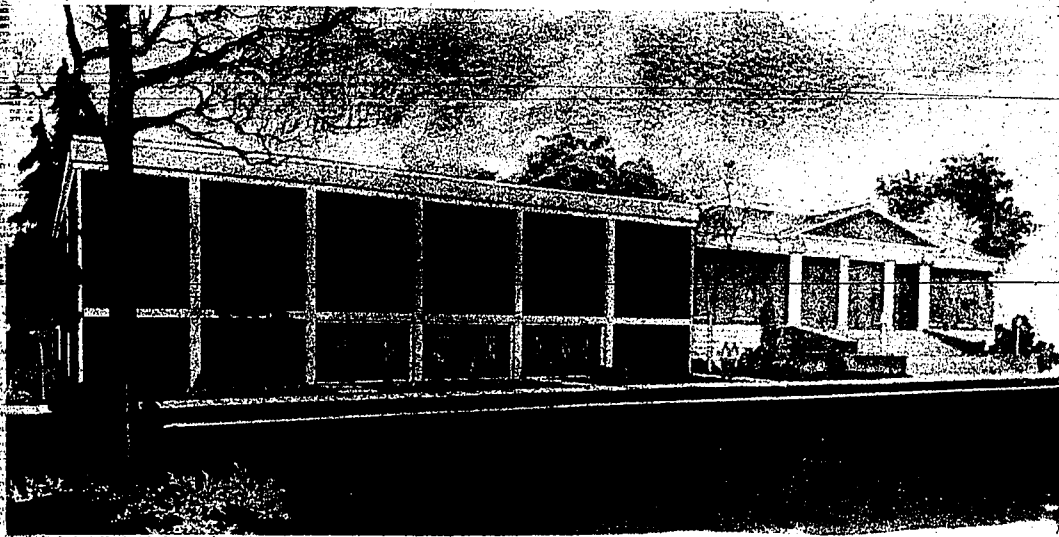
## briefs

GOODING — A color film, "So Long Joey," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. May 11 at the Gooding Nazarene Church. The public is invited and all seats are free. The film is a 1977 World Opportunities Int'l presentation.

## Concert planned

WYAT Station Ministries presents Terry Talbot in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. Talbot's musical career began in the early '60s when he and his brother formed "Mason Proffit." A country and country rock musician, he has recorded several albums and composed "Firewind." No admission will be charged to the concert but a free-will offering will be taken.





## Church plans addition

FIRST Christian Church, Sixth and Shoshone Street North, will break ground for the new education building and fellowship hall Sunday after the worship service. The three-story facility will cost \$300,000 and should be completed in November or December. This is an artist's conception of the multi-purpose building.

## Episcopal split grows wider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the end of the year, there will be two national bodies both claiming to be the Episcopal Church, according to a leader of the dissident faction of the 2.5 million member denomination.

"The break has begun," said the Rev. Robert Morse, rector of St. Peter's Church in Oakland, Calif., and executive director of the American Church Union.

Morse has been "inhibited" (stripped of his ability to function as a priest) by Bishop Kilmer Meyers, charged with voluntarily abandoning the

ministry of the Church.

But for Morse it is quite a different story.

He contends the Episcopal Church, in its decisions to ordain women to the priesthood and accept a revised and modernized version of the Book of Common Prayer, has abandoned its identity as the Episcopal Church and that he and like-minded Episcopalians are "the continuing Episcopal Church."

He said those who share his view "have become a rapidly growing movement" that ultimately might embrace

"somewhere between 500,000 and 1 million Episcopalians."

"Ultimately, what will happen is that there will be two national bodies, the 'continuing' Episcopal church over against this new, modernized church that was created at Minneapolis," Minneapolis was the site of the denomination's General Convention that approved ordination of women and revision of the Prayer Book.

Those who oppose those decisions will meet in St. Louis early this fall and from that meeting is likely to emerge the plan for the "new" body.

"Everyone has their own clock," he said, when asked about how many parishes were ready to split with the national church. "But a lot of churches are involved. A lot of them are quietly changing their laws of incorporation, a large number of them are edging toward the door."

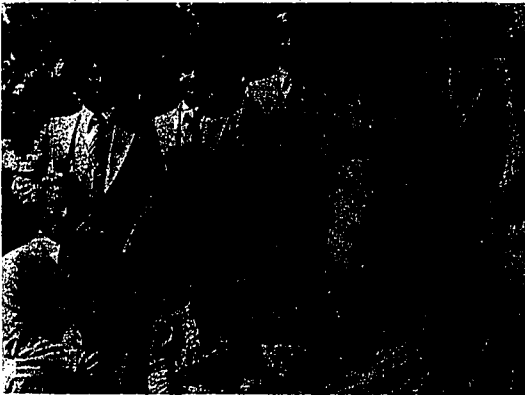
For Morse, the theological struggles are part of a much wider cultural battle that involves the values of "historic, ancient Christianity" on the one hand and the "collectivist, counter-culture" on the other.

"At Minneapolis," he said, "you saw the complete triumph of radical chic."

Morse also predicted the issue of women's ordination "could result in the dissolution of the entire worldwide Anglican communion."

He said when bishops from all of the world's Anglican churches gather for the Lambeth Conference in England next year, both U.S. Episcopal wings will send representatives.

That will force the whole Anglican Church to make a decision on the issue, a decision that will almost certainly cause schism, he said.



## CSI concert scheduled

HERITAGE Singers U.S.A. will appear in gospel concert May 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge. The group will have its stereo records and tapes available at the program.

## Sermon topic released

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Everlasting Punishment."

at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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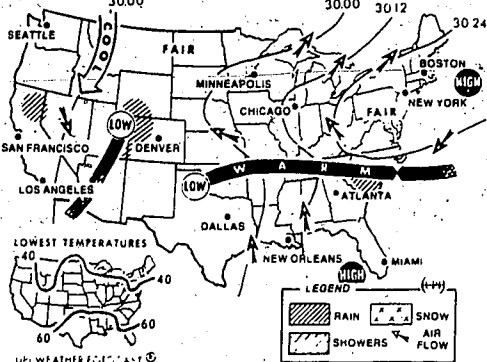
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# today's weather

## National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	78	36	...
Buhl	79	45	...
Burley	78	45	...
Caldwell	83	45	...
Castroville	81	42	...
Fairfield	76	31	...
Gooding	81	50	...
Grangeville	76	40	...
Hagerman	83	40	...
Halley	75	40	...
Home	86	45	...
Idaho Falls	75	40	...
Jerome	81	47	...
Kimberly	76	40	...
Kuna	79	42	...
Lewiston	83	57	...
McCall	70	30	...
Mountain Home	84	45	...
Pocatello	70	36	...
Preston	76	37	...
Rupert	79	41	...
Sagebrush	82	38	...
Wendell	82	42	...
West Yellowstone	68	30	...

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## Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	58	28	...
Albuquerque	77	54	...
Atlanta	82	57	...
Bakersfield	82	65	...
Bismark	73	35	...
Boston	70	36	...
Brownsville	83	68	...
Buffalo	60	35	...
Charlotte	80	58	...
Chicago	44	32	...
Cincinnati	66	53	...
Cleveland	65	52	...
Dallas	86	63	...
Denver	74	45	...
Des Moines	71	40	...
Detroit	56	26	...
Duluth	50	35	...
Eureka	60	48	...
Fairbanks	35	25	...
Fresno	80	57	...
Holena	73	38	...
Honolulu	80	74	...
Indianapolis	65	31	...
Kansas City	77	44	...
Las Vegas	91	59	...
Los Angeles	70	52	...
Louisville	73	38	...
Memphis	83	66	...
Minneapolis	74	37	...
Milwaukee	39	24	...
Minneapolis	61	40	...
New Orleans	80	51	...
New York	68	39	...
North Platte	73	49	...
Oakland	69	60	...
Oklahoma City	83	60	...
Omaha	73	44	...
Palm Springs	90	60	...
Paso Robles	76	49	...
Philadelphia	66	37	...
Phoenix	93	66	...
Pittsburgh	60	28	...
Portland, Me.	59	28	...
Portland, Ore.	73	48	...
Rapid City	72	53	...
Red Bluff	75	57	...
Richmond, Va.	86	40	...
Richmond	86	40	...
St. Louis	75	51	...
San Diego	82	46	...
San Jose	77	59	...
San Jose	67	52	...
San Francisco	66	57	...
Seattle	71	53	...
Spokane	74	51	...

## Slight chance of showers Saturday

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:**  
Cloudy at times through Saturday, with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Saturday afternoon. High temperatures Saturday 70-75, and overnight lows tonight in the mid-40s.  
**Sunday's outlook:** dry and mild. Spraying and dusting conditions, all-day generally good during the morning and evening hours, fair to poor during the afternoon due to locally gusty winds.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower**

**Wood River Valley:**  
Cloudy at times through Saturday, with isolated shower activity Saturday afternoon. High temperatures Saturday generally in the 60s and overnight lows in the mid-30s.  
**Sunday's outlook:** mostly dry.

**Synopsis:**  
The southwest flow aloft around a stationary low pressure area off the California coast continues to spread upper level moisture into Idaho. This moisture is in the form of mid to high cloudiness. Some afternoon showers or thunderstorms may occur, but moisture continues to be very limited.  
Precipitation during the month of April has averaged well below normal in the state. At the weather service office at Kimberly on 14 has fallen

since April 1. The normal rainfall for April averages .89. The 30-day outlook indicates no change in this trend. Below normal precipitation is predicted for the entire state through May. Temperatures during this period are also expected to average above normal.  
The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for slightly above normal temperatures and continued dry. High temperatures generally near 70 and overnight lows in the 40s.

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min
Yesterday	79	45
Last year	67	37
Normal	67	37
Sat. Temp.	73	53
Evap.	...	...

## Flash flood, frost warnings up for US

**By United Press International**  
Flash flood and frost warnings were posted as thunderstorms rumbled from the mid-Atlantic states to the Southern Plains today and cold dominated the Midwest and the Northeast.  
A band of showers and thunderstorms stretched ahead of a cold front from New

Jersey across the Tennessee Valley into Oklahoma and Texas.  
A slow-moving thunderstorm dumped more than 7 inches of rain on Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Okla., Thursday night. A flash flood warning remained in effect in the area today and considerable street flooding occurred.

Wisconsin's largest forest fire since the 1950s was finally brought to a halt Thursday after it burned paths through 20,000 acres near Black River Falls. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources said no serious injuries were reported among firefighters but an estimated

15 to 20 homes were destroyed or damaged in the blaze.  
An Indiana teenager was killed and another injured Thursday when they were struck by lightning while waiting for a bus. Authorities said Bradley R. Kerr, 14, Stanford, Ind., was killed and his friend, Daniel Brinegar, was injured.

A mass of cold air moving southward chilled the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys early today, dropping temperatures more than 30 degrees from what they had been 24 hours earlier.  
At Pittsburgh, Pa., a record low of 23 was recorded today. Freeze or frost warnings

## Major uranium deposit hinted

**LA MADERA, N.M. (UPI)**  
Faint traces of uranium found in the waters of a hot spring near this northern New Mexico community could lead to discovery of a major deposit of the mineral, a scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday.  
Dr. Karen J. Wenrich-Verbeek, a USGS geologist from Denver, said she discovered the uranium deposits while doing research work on the Rio Ojo Caliente and a small stream, Canada de la Cueva, which feeds into the river.  
The geologist said she traced the uranium in the waters of the Rio Ojo Caliente back through the tributary stream to a hot spring draining into the Canada de la Cueva.

Dr. Wenrich-Verbeek said there was 60 parts per billion concentration of uranium in the spring waters and that is among the highest reported for hot springs in the United States.

She said uranium concentrations higher than normal for streams were found in the Rio Ojo Caliente at a USGS gauging station set up below La Madera.

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## Sewer gas ruled out in blast

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)** — Sewer gas has been ruled out as the cause of an explosion which caused \$3 million in damages to 112 downtown area businesses, officials said Thursday.  
The explosion Tuesday destroyed a bookstore, a men's clothing shop and a flower store, caused heavy damages to the Elks Lodge and scattered windows within a several block radius.  
Roger Krempel, city water engineer, said sewer gas was eliminated as the cause because an examination of sewer covers in the area indicated the heavy discs had not been moved by the explosion.  
He said a sewer gas explosion would have lifted at least several of the covers because the blast's main force would have been in the lines. Special investigators from the Colorado Bureau of Investigation still are attempting to determine the cause.  
Mayor Arvid Bloom said he hoped to use some of the city's \$700,000 in redevelopment funds—or part of a \$100,000 contingency fund—to give affected businesses short term loans to rebuild.  
"It's a city obligation to help these people," he said.

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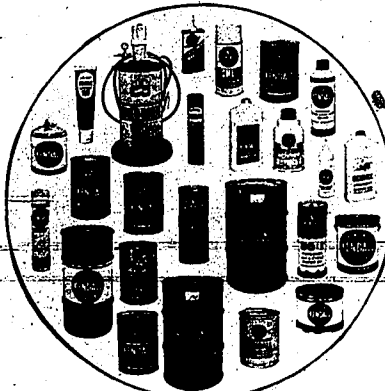
**SPARKS, Nev. (UPI)** — A California law enforcement officer is "in a world of trouble" after taking a young woman to his motel room here. He is also without his wallet, \$80, five credit cards, a \$700 money clip, and his badge.  
Sparks police said Thursday

the visiting officer met a woman wearing a red sweater in a casino and, after a while, invited her to the room where they spent the remainder of the night.  
He told police he was taking a shower the next morning when he heard a door close. He

jumped out of the shower to find the woman gone, along with his pants.  
Sparks Detective Captain Ken Lee declined to release the officer's name, noting that he is "already in a world of trouble," since he'll have to explain the incident to not only his wife, but his boss.

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# Escapee of 7 years faces jail

Friday, April 29, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Samuel Brown, who had lived under an assumed name as a law abiding husband and father of eight children since his escape in 1970 from an Oklahoma state prison, faced return Wednesday to the life sentence he was serving for murder.

General Sessions Judge Richard Sutton refused to grant bond for the fugitive, who married and lived here quietly as a bricklayer for four years, his wife and family unaware of his record.

"You testified that in the

past you would leave town when police cars drove by your house," said the judge. "I don't see reason why you wouldn't leave this time."

But Sutton said a second bond hearing would be held May 22, unless Oklahoma authorities file formal extradition papers with Gov. Ray Blanton before that time.

Brown was arrested at his home early Sunday by agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification, acting on a tip from Oklahoma authorities.

His family and neighbors

were shocked by Brown's arrest. He had used the name Carl Longley and married a divorcee with eight children after moving here.

"We've already bought a home in Portland near two of our children," said Catherine Hayes Longley, Brown's wife. "I'm counting on moving there. We're a close family and we're going to fight this thing."

"I'm also counting on Gov. Blanton to come through for us," she said.

Defense attorney Carl Bishop said he would fight all

efforts to extradite Brown to Oklahoma. "If anyone has ever been rehabilitated, he has," said Bishop.

Brown was serving a life sentence for murder and 35 years on five counts of armed robbery when he escaped. A trustee, he walked away while on a TV repair job because, he

said, "I just got tired of prison life."

Assistant district attorney Dulin Kelly said Blanton has no discretion under Tennessee law to deny Brown's extradition to Oklahoma. "Whether or not he (Blanton) abides by the statute remains to be seen," Kelly said.

## Will named workers

DETROIT (UPI) — Nobody got to know Bron "Squeaky" Prorok very well during his 23 years as a painter for the city's building maintenance department.

He was not particularly friendly. If anything, he will be remembered for his bad temper.

That's why nobody can figure out why Squeaky killed his \$66,917 estate to his former coworkers. Some did not know him at all.

One fellow worker, who asked not to be identified, described Prorok as a quiet man who kept his distance from others and also had a reputation as a troublemaker.

"If you spoke to Squeaky in the morning before he spoke to you, he wouldn't talk to you for the rest of the day," he said.

"Squeaky used to start rumors to cause trouble on the paint crews and then sit back and watch the fur fly."

Prorok retired in 1965 at age 62 and returned to his hometown of Olyphant, Pa., near Scranton, where he died seven years later.

His will, which left bequeathed all his money to "the City of Detroit Paint Shop and the directors thereof," had been the subject of a court battle until a few months ago when a settlement was reached.

Though none of the money was willed to his family, about a third of the estate wound up in the hands of three nieces and nephews under an agreement approved by Lackawanna County Judge Daniel L. Penster.

The painters' share was \$43,496, but that dwindled to \$28,801 during the legal complications. Checks for \$1,028 each were mailed last week to 19 painters.

"I guess we were the only family Squeaky had," said one beneficiary. "Squeaky always said he didn't want his relatives to get any of his money because they'd ignore him all his life."

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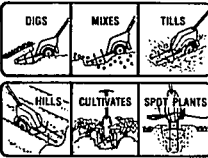
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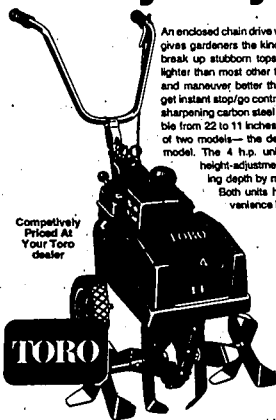
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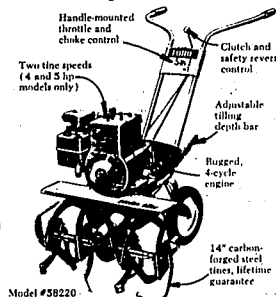
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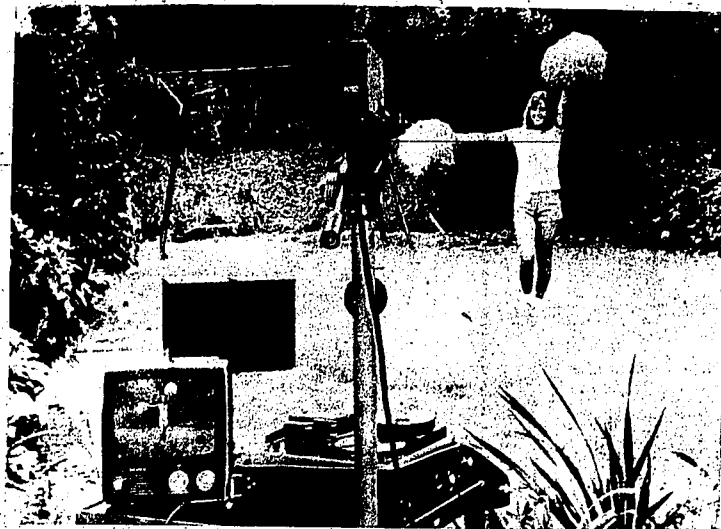
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Remote tryout

Wendy Foster, 16, in quarantine with chicken pox, tries out for the Valhalla High School cheerleader squad in her own backyard in La Mesa, California. When she was unable to make the regular tryout, a classmate borrowed school video equipment to tape her performance for a later presentation to judges. (UPI)

## Quarantined girl uses videotape

LA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Foster, 16, in quarantine with chicken pox, will learn Friday whether her videotaped tryout for cheerleader at Valhalla High School succeeded.

Her regular tryout chances went down the drain when she developed chicken pox blisters Monday.

"I cried," said Wendy, a junior. "I was disappointed because I had worked so hard on it for two weeks. I figured it was all over with."

Wednesday morning the school told Wendy by telephone that her neighbor, Jim Mullis, also a junior at Valhalla, had arranged to borrow the school's videotape equipment in a bid to get her before the judges named to select cheerleaders.

The idea "just kind of popped up," said Mullis. He made the videotape in the Foster's back yard in a

three-hour session attended only by him, Wendy and Laura Jappe, a friend Wendy counted on for inspiration. Judges viewed her performance on a television monitor at tryouts Wednesday evening. Other candidates appeared in person.

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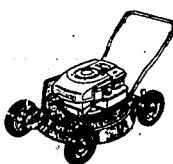
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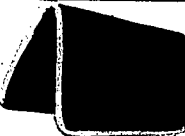
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## Land offer to college

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The College of Idaho has been offered \$275,000 for two blocks of property it owns north of the campus, according to President William Cassell.

Cassell said Wednesday the offer was made by the Les Schwab Tire Center and has been referred to the school's board of trustees with a recommendation for acceptance.

He said board members will be polled by mail. He estimated two weeks would be necessary to receive confirmation from board members in California and the East.

## Battles for his office

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — William H. Bailey may return to Michigan voluntarily to serve a jail term for shoplifting 31 record albums if he wins his court battle to be seated in the Rhode Island Legislature, his attorney says.

"If he's sworn in, I'm going to advise him to go back to Michigan voluntarily and serve his term," attorney John A. O'Neill Jr. said. "If he gets parole after serving one-third of the sentence, he could be back in time for the next legislative session (in January)."

The 40-year-old Providence Democrat lost another round in his extradition fight Wednesday when U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Guy in Detroit said the federal courts have no power to reinstate Bailey's Michigan bail.

A favorable ruling by Guy would have ended the extradition case argued last week before the Rhode Island Supreme Court. The high court has not yet issued a ruling on that case or on Bailey's separate fight for his House seat.

He faces two to four years in jail for stealing 31 record albums from a department store in Port Huron, Mich.

"He isn't all that worried about having to go back. The primary thing he is fighting for is his seat and the people of the 19th District," said Bailey's attorney.

"We're only fighting the extradition so we can clear up the seating case."

Detroit attorney Arthur Toriow has asked the Michigan Supreme Court to hear arguments in Bailey's appeal of the 1972 conviction grounds he was not properly represented by the attorney who handled that case.

Bailey left Michigan free on bail during his appeal. Last November he was elected by voters in a poverty-stricken, mostly black district.

State police later revealed his criminal record and the House voted 42-10 to bar him in January and his Michigan bail was revoked.

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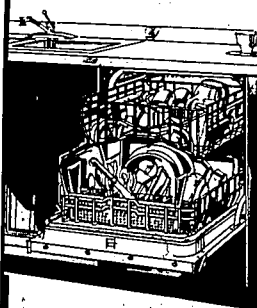
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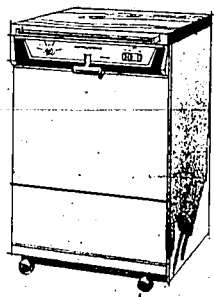


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# Egypt accused of plot

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Soviet Union has accused Egypt of planning armed aggression against Libya and warned Cairo against the consequences. Local newspapers said Thursday.

The newspapers said the Soviet charge was contained in notes distributed by Moscow "behind Egypt's back" to Arab governments.

In their frontpage stories,

newspapers denounced the Soviet action as a "major conspiracy," condemned Russian policy in the Middle East as "bankrupt" and said Moscow was acting as a self-appointed "guardian" of the Arab world.

The latest barrage of charges, further, worsened Egypt's relations with both Russia and Libya, which have

been tense for more than three years.

The text of the Soviet note was published after Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov four times in the past nine days.

At their latest meeting Wednesday, the newspaper Al-Ahram said Polyakov denied knowledge of the memorandum, claiming that "Soviet embassies in some Arab capitals were merely keeping their governments informed about the development of Egyptian-Libyan relations."

The newspapers quoted the Soviet note as saying: "There have been increasing reports during the past few days that Egypt is escalating tension in its relations with Libya and deploying troops along the Libyan border."

"One can clearly detect

Egyptian attempts to put military pressure on Libya with the aim of starting an armed clash and encouraging action from within against the legitimate government of a neighboring Arab country," the note reportedly said.

"Anybody who minimizes the gravity of the situation believing it will not lead to an open clash is mistaken," the note said, and then urged Arab governments to "use their influence with Egypt in order to prevent any rash action."

Egypt's relations with Libya soured in 1973 after the failure of a scheme to unite the two countries. Libyan later denounced Egypt's peace overtures to Israel.

Russia clamped an arms embargo against Egypt following the 1973 Middle East war, which caused a rapid deterioration in relations.

## 'Chaos and ruin' for sleepwear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Children's sleepwear manufacturers told Congress Thursday their business was threatened by "chaos and ruin" if they had to destroy materials and buy back clothing treated with the cancer-causing flame retardant Tris.

The Environmental Defense Fund, environmental group, which won the recent ban on children's nightwear treated with Tris, said it would be unable to make the clothing companies alone absorb the \$200 million loss.

The House Small Business Committee took testimony on the situation Thursday as U.S. District Judge George Hart convened his court to see if some relief can be granted to the manufacturers.

The EDF planned to tell the court — as it told the Consumer Product Safety Commission — both the chemical companies which made the potential carcinogen Tris, and the companies which made the fabric treated with it should bear the cost of the clothing companies delay the case.

Under the CPSC's April 9 ban, children's sleepwear treated with Tris was ordered recalled from store shelves, leaving manufacturers with millions of yards of unusable fabric and demands for compensation by retailers.

In addition, consumers holding unwashed, Tris-treated garments were eligible to get their money back.

Abraham Ellsberg, executive director of the United Children's and Children's

Wear Association, told the House panel:

"I sincerely doubt that the (product safety) commission could have any idea of the devastation which could be wrought by such an order; the chaos and ruin which this action would inevitably have among the small family-type owned and operated businesses and their families, who will be wiped out in one fell swoop; their employees and their families who will have lost their livelihoods, their means of support, their self-respect because their employers will be forced to close down their businesses and, in many instances, forced into bankruptcy."

Stephen Schlitz, a member of the steering committee of the Independent Cutters and Sewers of Children's Sleepwear, said in his testimony 10,000 jobs may ultimately be lost.

The American Apparel Manufacturers Association asked Hart last week to shift the blame to the producers of uncut fabric, citing affidavits from 11 small companies who said they would either go out of business, or be severely hurt, with an accompanying loss of hundreds of jobs, if they had to buy back the nightgowns.

Under the EDF proposal, the nightwear manufacturer would be able to get a refund for the raw material from the mill. The mill in turn would be able to get a refund from the chemical company for the Tris.

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## Bound over

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Harry Honea, 34, Rockford, was bound over Thursday to Federal District Court to enter a plea May 9 on one count of rape and two counts of lewd conduct with a minor.

Judge Glenn Phillips, Arco, presided at the preliminary hearing Thursday morning in magistrate court in Blackfoot. Honea had been arrested and was arraigned April 19 following an incident in his home involving three minor girls, 15, 16, and 17 years of age.

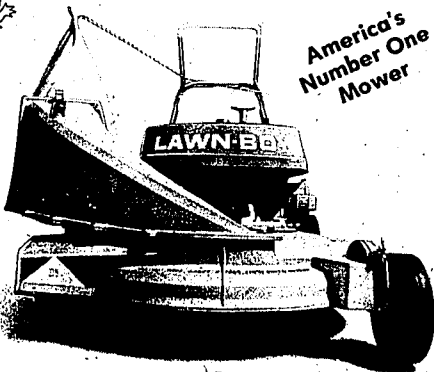
The defense called no witnesses at the preliminary hearing. Witnesses called by the Bingham County prosecutor included the three victims and Boyd Summers, Bingham County investigator.

The defense attorney asked the bond be reduced but the judge maintained it at \$50,000.

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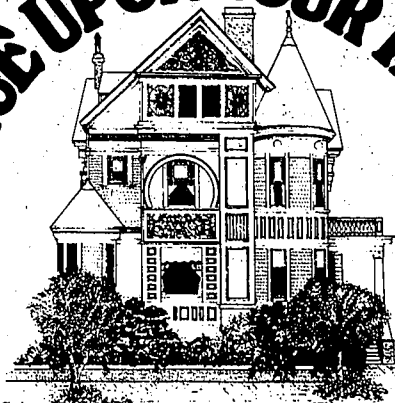
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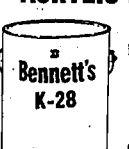
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## Recalls workers

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — FMC Corp. in Pocatello said Wednesday it is recalling most of the workers laid off in the middle of the month due to reduced power supply.

A company spokesman said the recalls were possible because Idaho Power Co. has advised FMC it will partially restore the plant's power supply beginning May 1 to about 75 per cent of the normal load.

About 100 workers were initially laid off at the firm's elemental phosphorous plant. An estimated 75 persons will be reinstated but the exact number is not yet known.

## Police upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the Oakland Police Department's practice of arresting more women than customers on charges relating to prostitution, clearing the way for prosecution of hundreds of backlogged municipal court cases.

The court held that the statute on which such arrests are made is constitutional and not discriminatory.

"Solicitation" for prostitution as defined by state law is clear enough so that people "may conduct themselves so as to avoid that which is forbidden," the court held.

Some 250 women, many of them from Oakland, were appellants in the case. Their lawyers argued that the state law was so vague that women could be arrested for waving to passing cars, standing on street corners, or nodding at strangers.

"We agree that such conduct per se should not be deemed a violation of the statute," the court ruled.

"However, there is no evidence in this record that anyone has been arrested for...an act of prostitution on the basis of such ambiguous conduct."

"To the contrary, the evidence indicates that persons arrested for this particular crime not only make their entreaties verbally, but, assuming that one is familiar with their jargon, express themselves with brutal clarity."

The case began two years ago when an Oakland Municipal Court held that the state law was constitutional. The verdict was appealed to the Alameda County Superior Court, the state Court of Appeal, and, finally, to the Supreme Court.

## Unearth remains

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese archaeologists last summer unearthed pits containing the remains of 260 slaves killed as human sacrifices more than 3,000 years ago, China's official news agency reported Wednesday.

The pits containing the remains of slaves killed as funeral sacrifices and to honor ancestors were discovered by members of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported.

The discovery was made near Wukuan village in Anyang City in Honan Province, an area where previous archaeological finds have been made.

NCNA said artifacts from the Anyang excavation site date to the Shang Dynasty (16th-11th century B.C.) and offer "significant scientific data for research into China's slave society."

The pits discovered last summer, the NCNA said, are part of the royal tombs of the Yin-Shang Dynasty.

Most of the skeletons in the pits had been beheaded which "verifies the extreme cruelty and barbarity of the slave-owning nobility of the Shang Dynasty," the NCNA said.

Most of the skeletal remains were those of young men aged 20 to 30, and some showed signs of mutilation and dismemberment, the NCNA said.

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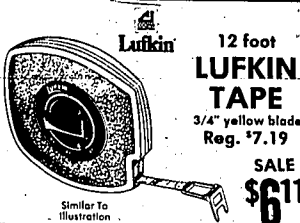
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## I-80 mishap injures 3

TWIN FALLS — Three persons suffered cuts and bruises when a semi-truck crashed into the back of a truck being pulled by a pickup truck on Interstate 80 about 5 1/2 miles east of here early Thursday morning.

Truck driver Mel D. Shatswell, 40, Oklahoma City, Okla., was listed in fair condition Thursday with cuts, scrapes and a slight back injury at St. Benedict's Hospital.

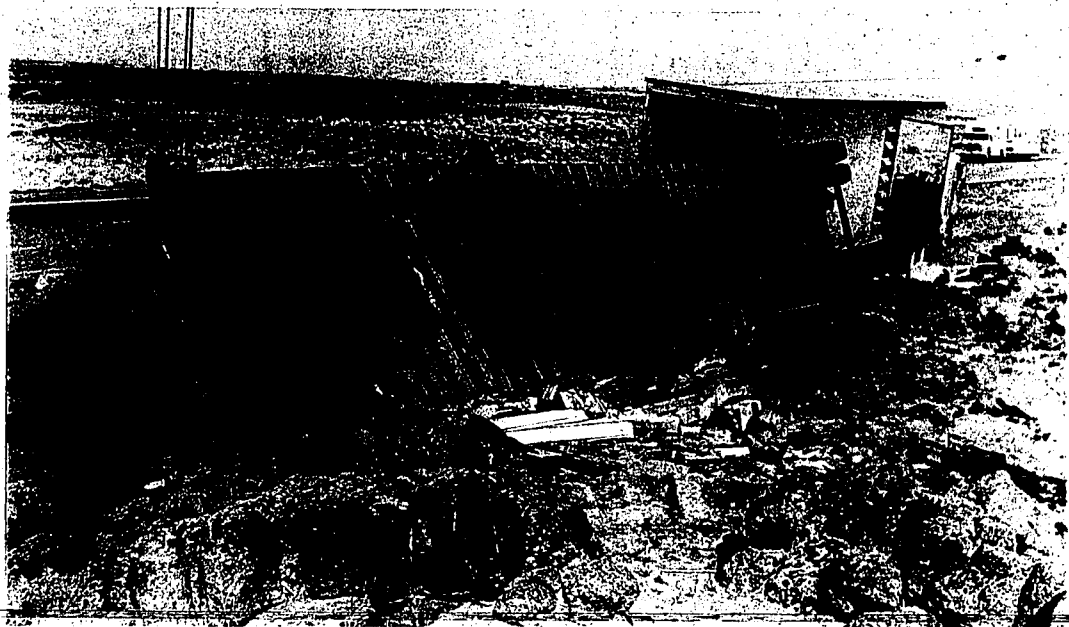
Pickup truck driver Dale J. Frank Jr., 39, Boise, and his passenger Eve Frank, 39, Boise, were listed in good condition.

Both drivers were headed west on the freeway when the semi hit the back of a truck being towed by the pickup at about 12:08 a.m. Thursday, state police said.

The semi driver lost control and rolled his truck on its side in the median. The towed truck disengaged from the pickup and rolled several times on the right side of the freeway. The pickup rolled several times down the middle of the freeway, coming to rest on its top.

State police estimated damage to the semi at \$65,000 and to the pickup at \$1,200. No damage estimate was available for the other truck.

No citations have been issued. (Photo courtesy of Carter Killinger)



## Statement defended

BURLEY — Cassia County Undersheriff Billy Crystal maintained Thursday that a former jailer was fired for discipline problems as well as for a pill incident at the county jail.

"I stand by the statement that was in the paper," Crystal told the Times-News, "but I'm not going to say anything more."

Crystal had written a statement Monday denying that the firing of Richard Riggs was an attempt to cover up responsibility for the alleged rape of a 15-year-old girl in the jail by a male prisoner.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell has admitted he unknowingly looked the prisoner in the same cellblock with the juvenile girl.

The girl took an overdose of prescription pills the following day after the entire bottle of pills had been delivered to her in a sack of underclothing by Riggs.

Crystal's written statement said, "He (Riggs) was fired for other discipline problems as well as the pill incident."

Mitchell later said he did not realize any discipline problems were mentioned in the written statement and that he had no first-hand knowledge of them although his deputies did.

"I'm not going to retract the statement," Crystal said Thursday, "and I'm not going to expand on it."

## March of Dimes Walkathon set

TWIN FALLS — Local youngsters and others who like to walk will kick off this year's Walkathon for the March of Dimes Saturday morning at the Twin Falls City Park.

The 20-mile "Super Walk '77" is open to everyone, and participants will meet to register at 8 p.m. at the park.

Walkers can still get pledge sheets from Soren Anderson, Walkathon chairman, by calling 733-1722. Also, those who wish to sponsor a walker but have not been contacted by one should call Anderson.

Dr. Robert Bettinger, a Twin Falls foot specialist, assisting with the Walkathon, again this year, said participants should wear a thin pair of socks plus a thick pair and a comfortable pair of shoes or boots that have already been broken in.

He also warned walkers not to remove their shoes during the walk.

Bettinger said that last year some who removed their shoes after about 15 miles of walking ended up with badly swollen feet.

He also noted that one participant last year developed a dozen blisters because he wore new boots. Bettinger said that even a well-worn pair of tennis shoes would be better than new shoes or boots.

Pledges for the Walkathon, as well as new participants, can still join the event up to registration time Saturday morning, Bettinger said.

## TF area farmers back US reclamation plan

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Salmon Tract and Milner-Cottonwood area farmers yesterday tentatively approved the delayed Salmon Falls Project in spite of costs which have nearly doubled since the project was authorized by Congress in 1972.

At separate meetings for the two areas, Bureau of Reclamation officials said yesterday the project could reach completion by 1984 or 1985 if the water users voted to give the go-ahead.

The officials gave the farmers present at the meeting preliminary estimates of the water payment they would be expected to pay once the water begins flowing down the 47-mile canal at some future date.

About the delay in getting the project on the road, Richard Woodard, project director for the bureau said, "There have been some problems with it that are pretty well solved."

He said interest among land owners in the Milner-Cottonwood area had fluctuated during recent years, but now indicated the acreage to be included in that area is firmly established to a core area of about 12,000 acres.

"Some of the owners decided not to go with the project," he said. "And more recently, a lot of

new people have wanted to come in. We've had to completely reformulate that part of the project."

He said the project costs had been figured originally to serve only 12,000 acres in the area but more could be served if land owners make their own provisions for getting the water from the canal to their own property.

"We don't have a final cost on it," Woodard said about the entire project. It includes some 40,000 acres in the upper lower Salmon Tract.

Originally estimated at a cost of \$62 million, the present cost "would probably be about \$100 million," according to Woodard, a figure that would result in about \$2,000 per acre for the supplemental water to be provided by the project.

Woodard said once a project is authorized by Congress, provisions are made for inflation in construction costs.

"We have to stay within the original concept of the project," he said. "We can boost the price up due to inflation in construction costs, but we can't exceed what has been indexed up (by formula)."

Bureau officials estimated per-acre water payments to the land holders would have to pay \$13 per acre to about \$32 per acre depending

upon the location of the land and the amount of water it would be receiving from the new facilities.

With the approval given to the project yesterday, the Bureau of Reclamation will now proceed with its final studies which it hopes will be completed early in 1978.

The project must be submitted again to Congress for funding. The officials estimated funding could be approved by 1979 or early 1980, and guessed construction could be complete by 1984 or 1985.

Woodard said he thought prospects for getting the project funded were good.

"I don't think that's unusual," he said about the cost of the project. "It's anybody's guess if it will be funded."

"It doesn't have any adverse environmental impacts, no dams. It is more of a supplemental type of project," he said. "A project like that is usually looked at more favorably since it is bolstering an already established economy."

"Then take all the monetary benefits, the irrigation and the wildlife, and it's a good project," he added.

Woodard said the cost-benefit ratio of the project is favorable.

## Energy savers suggested

TWIN FALLS — Simple efforts can save a great deal of energy, according to Richard Leslie, energy coordinator for the South Central Community Action Agency.

Leslie recently put together a list of 14 ways energy can be saved. Suggestions include serving water in restaurants only upon request, reduction in daytime use of electric lights, lowering hot water heater temperatures to 145 degrees, pulling shades and blinds to reduce cooling costs, caulking windows and sealing doors to reduce heating and cooling costs and using cold water for the wash and hanging clothes on the clothesline to dry.

Leslie also suggested the city might change its method of charging for water to insure that people only pay for the water they use. Currently, he said, there is a standard charge for the first 4,000 gallons used monthly. Many older and single people, he said, tend to use less than this amount of water and should be charged less.

Also, he said, to save water people can reduce lawn sprinkling, use light colors to reduce light and heat costs, turn dishwashers off after the final rinse to save one-third the power of a dishwasher, use bicycles and walk, both of which are much more energy efficient than cars.

More energy would be saved, he said, if industry would turn to a 10-hour day, four-day work week.

Higher energy costs, Leslie said, are hurting most low-income people because percentage-wise these costs take a much bigger bite out of their paycheck.

He said the federal government has set aside \$200 million to help low-income people to pay high energy costs and about \$1.5 million of this will be coming to help Idahoans. The governor, he said, will have to come up with a plan on how the money will be distributed. Leslie criticized the federal government for slowness in getting this aid out to people.

## Teacher contract talks begin

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations for next year's contracts have begun between the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) and the Twin Falls School Board.

According to a TFEA release the teachers' proposals included requests for reduction of class sizes, provision of grade school counselors, and salaries and fringe benefits for teachers.

The TFEA negotiating team is represented by Nick Nicholson, chief negotiator, and teachers Reid Pfeifferle and Cindy Boe.

The board was represented at last night's session by members Clayton Rudd and Byron

Snyder.

In a press release today, Nicholson said last night's meeting laid basic ground rules for meeting days and duration of meetings.

The TFEA representatives, who bargain for the district's teachers, also presented their package to board members and offered points of clarification, Nicholson said.

School Board Chairman Howard Rank also described last night's meeting as a ground-breaking session.

The parties are due to meet again next Monday night.

Last fall negotiations between the TFEA and the school board broke down and a week-long

teachers' strike was called before negotiations were resumed and an agreement reached.

Rank said the school board's attorney, Fred Decker, a controversial figure in last year's negotiations was not present for last night's sessions. Neither was Magic Valley Uni-Serv director Virginia Ross.

Uni-Serv is the trouble-shooting and advisory arm of the National Education Association, the parent organization of the TFEA.

Ross said this morning she will not take part in negotiations this year, "unless I have to."

Rank said Decker had not "so far" taken part in negotiations for the board.

## Septic tank policies revised

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"If (the guidelines are) not followed at this time, we just won't offer approval," Carte said. "We're offering approval under these guidelines, period. If there is withheld approval, then I assume there will be legal action and a court decision."

He said in addition to asking the counties to incorporate the minimum in zoning ordinances, the SCHD is asking the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare to approve the minimum as a regulation for the whole state.

If these steps fail, Carte said, then the SCHD will hold public hearings on the restriction and adopt it as a regulation on its own.

"The (SCHD) board feels these are defensible

positions," Carte said.

He said the Idaho attorney general's office in an opinion had held that "when in doubt protect the water supplies" by the denial of permits.

Carte said subdividers cannot build without an SCHD permit "without violating the law."

"We can halt construction, until it is settled in court," he said.

The SCHD guidelines are designed to prevent pollution of water sources by run-offs from septic tanks.

The district will also conduct percolation tests to determine if a proposed site is suitable for building and septic tank installation regardless of any minimum lot size.

In areas where percolation is too fast or too slow to meet safety standards permits may not be issued.

If the building site will be served by a public sewer system within five years variations in the lot minimum may be granted "when it is determined by the district that the intent of these rules are assured," the guidelines read.

Sanitary restrictions are automatically imposed on any proposed subdivision until a study has been made, and an SCHD permit must be issued prior to construction.

Deviations from recorded plats on location of buildings and construction of sewage and water systems after approval would void permits.

## Ballots impounded

HEYBURN — The National Labor Relations Board impounded ballots in Thursday's union election at the J.R. Simplot Company's Heyburn plant until a run-off election is held Tuesday at the Caldwell plant.

William Maxwell, of the public relations office for Simplot in Boise, said he was told about 900 to 915 votes were cast in a union representation dispute between Grainmillers and Teamsters.

The Grainmillers currently represent employees at all Simplot plants. The Teamsters has challenged that representation at the Heyburn and Caldwell plants.

An election was held at the Caldwell plant more than a month ago but, with the company (no union) as one choice, neither union received

a majority. The Grainmillers had the edge by a few votes.

A run-off election between the two unions is scheduled for Tuesday at Caldwell.

Hugo Dalsoglio, area manager for Simplot's operations in the Mini-Cassia area, said the ballots were impounded without being counted.

"I suppose they felt the outcome might influence the Caldwell election," he said.

Maxwell said, "We are against the impounding of the ballots. The Grainmillers wanted the announcement made public."

"The Teamsters wanted the ballots to be impounded and not released pending the election coming up," Miller continued. "You can draw whatever conclusion you want to from that."

## Rupert plans meet on lawn watering

RUPERT — Mayor Wendell Johnson has called a special public meeting Monday, to discuss lawn-irrigation during the summer drought.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at city hall.

Mayor Johnson said that the council's regular

meeting scheduled for Tuesday will be held instead on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at city hall.

The mayor said he hoped to be able to furnish the public with information regarding low-pressure water availability for irrigation in the city.

The Minidoka Irrigation District, which

provides water for the city, earlier this week cut off water to holders of supplemental water rights and cut by half the water service on its laterals of their historical usage.

The MID board of directors has objected to the city pumping excess water from irrigation and subwaters into the MID canal during the night.

Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of total energy expenditure (TEE) for different activities over a 24-hour period. The Y-axis is 'Percentage of TEE' (0-100) and the X-axis is 'Time of Day' (0-24). The legend indicates: Sleeping (solid line), Sedentary (dashed line), Light (dotted line), Moderate (dash-dot line), and Vigorous (long-dashed line). Sleeping is highest at night (~30-40%), while Vigorous activity peaks during the day (~10-20%).

# Spuds slip anew; beans indecisive

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Potato futures  
skidded again Thursday while  
soybeans remained indecisive.  
The May delivery of Western  
russets lost another dime,  
closing at 7.25 per hun-  
dredweight. That was the  
day's low and a nickel below  
the opening price, which was  
also the day's high.

Commodity News Service  
said Maine potatoes lost 5 to 33  
cents on a trade of 1,808  
carlots as continued  
liquidation of crop. May  
spread into other new crop  
months and pushed all lower.  
New months were 5 to 9 cents  
lower.

Traders expect higher  
potato cash and futures prices  
when May goes off the board  
today due to a bullish planting  
intentions report and drought  
in the Northwest.

Soybeans spent an indecisive  
day as options closed mixed  
with old crop contracts en-  
doring the heaviest pressure.  
Beans settled from 31 cents  
lower to 13 cents higher with  
May touching the new limit  
down of 45 cents several times.  
Oil also closed mixed, 40 lower  
to 10 points higher. Oil was  
mixed with 6.70 lower to 9.00  
higher, the first two contracts  
closing lower.

Wheat firmed during the day  
after a mixed opening and  
moved ahead on evidence of  
producer holding and bear  
near weakness. The close was  
3 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents higher.  
Chicago cash buying base was  
nominally unchanged with  
hard wheat and soft red at 20  
cents under July.

Live cattle closed mixed in

active trading, settling 2 to 30  
points lower in the nearbys and  
2 to 22 higher October through  
February and 2 to 10 lower in  
most distant months. Volume  
was heavy, 22,120 contracts  
changing hands. A defensive  
opening was followed by  
strengthening although late  
liquidation and selling hit  
nearby months near the close.

Live hogs closed slight lower  
in the middle of narrow  
trading ranges. Hog slaughter  
applied pressure after soybean  
pressure eased in mid-session.  
Sparse liquidation and outside  
selling late in the day were  
noted and closing quotes were  
off 5 to 50 points on volume of  
5,170 contracts.

Pork bellies closed with  
sharp losses, near the day's  
lows for the second straight  
day. Large declines in the final  
hour picked up momentum  
after hogs closed. Final quotes  
were down 140 to 142 points in  
the front and 60 to 80 points in  
the deferred options. Volume  
was heavy at 8,027 contracts.

New York Sugar 11 closed 12  
to 15 points higher despite a  
morning sell-off by com-  
mission house longs. Trade  
buying took prices 25 to 30  
points higher, then profit  
taking brought them back  
down again. Volume was 7,776  
lots.

New York Cornex silver  
slipped, closing 100 to 140  
points off in response to the  
late decline in soybeans as  
profit taking emerged.  
Earlier, silver followed  
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steers 22.00-29.00; heavy  
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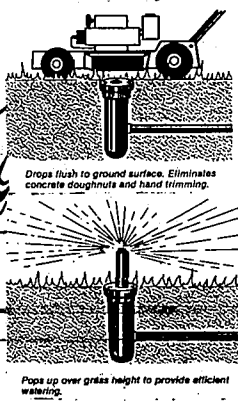
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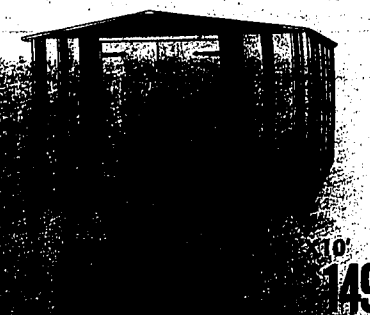
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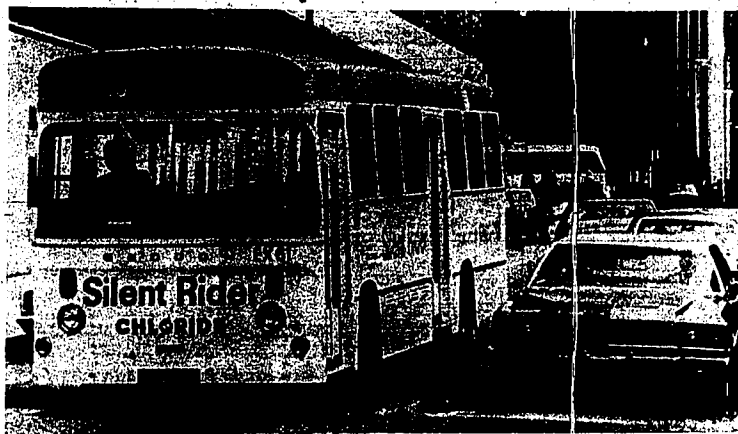
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## Widow faces countersuit

PHOENIX (UPI) — Millionaire liquor dealer Kemper Marley Sr. has filed a countersuit against the widow of his son, Don Marley, who died last Friday and placed in public files Wednesday, accuses Rosalie Bolles of "infliction of emotional distress ... and other reckless and outrageous conduct" in naming him a defendant in a \$12.5 million civil suit following Bolles' death. Marley's countersuit seeks \$51 million in damages. It also denies allegations in

Mrs. Bolles' suit that Marley was involved in the bombing death of the reporter last June. Mrs. Bolles filed the civil action in February, claiming that Bolles' death resulted from "a plan commissioned, formulated and carried out" by Marley and three other men — John Adamson, Max Dunlap and James Robison. Adamson has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Bolles' death, and Dunlap and Robison are awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges. In statements to police,

Adamson said Dunlap told him Marley wanted Bolles killed. However, no criminal charges have been filed against Marley. Marley's attorney filed the sealed countersuit in Maricopa County Superior Court last Friday. It was placed in public files Wednesday. In the countersuit, Marley and his wife said Mrs. Bolles filed the suit "to accomplish an ulterior purpose for which the court process was not designed."

## GM will continue engine substitutes

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — General Motors Corp. will not stop its "engine usage" policy of substituting a power plant built by another GM division. GM President Elliott M. Estes said Wednesday at the spring business conference of the Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California that engines would continue to be substituted when a particular car is in short supply. The engine-swapping policy surfaced during recent disclosures that GM had substituted Chevrolet-built engines in about 128,000 1977 model Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs. More than 10 states, including California, have since

filed consumer fraud suits against GM because of the swapping. Estes said the swapping policy will have to continue as the auto maker begins building more smaller and lighter cars to improve fuel economy and is forced to meet stricter air pollution standards. Engine swapping is nothing new, according to auto industry spokesmen.

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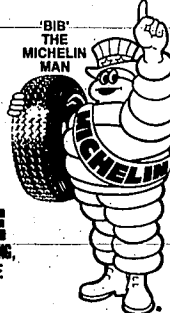
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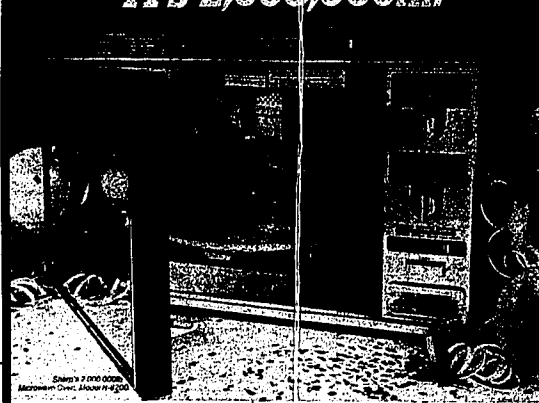
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## Navajos file suit

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — The Navajo Tribe filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Wednesday, protesting labor union's decision not to provide health coverage for Indians who seek treatment from medicine men.

The complaint said the decision of the United Mine Workers Union was discrimination against Indian employees because of their cultural practices.

The mine workers' health and retirement fund trustees decided against providing coverage for 750 mine workers on the Navajo reservation. Trustee Harry Hoge said the board was not making a judgment on the merits of

medicine men, but that the board feared further expansion in the level of health care would jeopardize the fund's financial situation. Tom Shirley, International representative for the union workers on the reservation,

said Indians feel going to a medicine man is no different than going to any other medical doctor. He said medicine men perform 25 to 30 ceremonies at fees ranging from \$20 to \$700.

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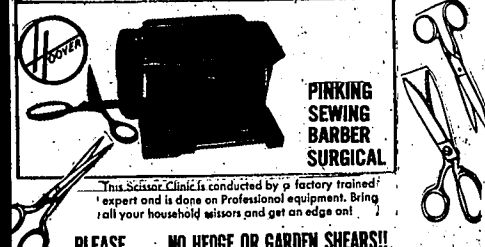
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# Oil company price fix charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday accused 20 multinational oil companies with "improperly selling oil at inflated prices between foreign subsidiaries and U.S. parent companies."

The notices we have sent to the 20 oil companies are the result of the very complex examination of the very complex transactions of the international oil market," said FEA chief John D'Arcy.

prices consumers pay for their oil products be based on fair market values for crude oil rather than artificially high prices paid by U.S. companies to their own foreign subsidiaries.

An FEA spokesman said some of the disallowed prices may be offset by "banks" of allowable oil costs — those paid by the companies but not yet passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. But he said agency analysts believe "a substantial portion of the disallowed costs will be refunded to consumers."

for several months, the spokesman said.

The size of the alleged overcharges by each company ranged from a high of \$79.62 million for Gulf to a low of \$17.949 million for Cities Service.

The FEA spokesman said the U.S. companies involved inflated their oil costs by paying inflated prices for crude oil produced by their own subsidiaries. He said some of the payments were in cash, while others took the form of oil swaps.

FEA analysts discovered the inflated prices by comparing sales between foreign subsidiaries and parent firms with comparable "arms length" sales between unaf-

iliated overseas firms and U.S. companies.

The agency said the overcharges, which violated FEA transfer pricing regulations, cover transactions that took place from October, 1973, through May, 1975.

A spokesman said the new notices replace two previous groups of notices issued during 1975 that alleged overcharges totaling \$275 million. He said the increase resulted from new calculations and from the inclusion of oil swaps as well as cash sales.

At the time of the 1975 notices, the spokesman said, the companies involved raised questions about the validity of the data used by FEA to

calculate excess costs. Companies and overcharges included in the new notices were:

Amerasia Hess, \$2.77 million; Asiland, \$4.05 million; Arco, \$30.19 million; Charter, \$2.16 million; Cities Service, \$117.949 million; Conoco, \$2.07 million; Exxon, \$5.58 million; Getty, \$517.29 million; Gulf, \$79.62 million; Kerr-McGee, \$220.402 million; Marathon, \$18.11 million; Mobil, \$11.47 million; Murphy, \$3.88 million; Phillips, \$15.46 million; Standard of California, \$8.13 million; Standard of Indiana (Amoco), \$54.97 million; Standard of Ohio (Sohio), \$68.232 million; Sun Oil, \$28.92 million; Texaco, \$31.72 million; Unifor, \$14.52 million.

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## Judge may allow Concorde test

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge strongly indicated Thursday he is inclined to give the British-French Concorde supersonic jetliner a tryout at Kennedy Airport.

"Tell me how anyone can have a fair hearing without test flights?" Judge Milton Pollack asked a hearing in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Pollack, however, reserved decision on the motion by Britain and France to lift the ban on test flights imposed 13 months ago by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

His decision is expected early next month.

Lawyers representing

Britain and France argued during the three-hour hearing that the federal government authorized the SST demonstration flights at Kennedy. They said it was illegal for a state agency like the Port Authority to alter the test flights.

The authority, for its part, contended it was within its rights as the agency controlling the development of the airport to bar the flights pending studies on other airports to test the noise problem.

During the arguments, by Patrick J. Falvey, general counsel for the authority, Pollack interrupted him repeatedly to inquire whether the matter is of federal or state jurisdiction.

At one point, the judge

suggested Falvey read some previous court decisions on related problems "to help the PA believe it is still part of the United States."

Citizen groups from communities near the airport have bitterly opposed the Concorde, saying the aircraft produces intolerable noise and air pollution.

"The Port Authority has no power to revoke federal authority," said Peter Nichols, representing British Overseas Airways Corp.

"The PA takes the position it has the power to veto, the national will," John Wells, representing Air France, told the court.

The Port Authority has, Nichols said, represents "the will of a small part of the

United States to control and defeat the will of the whole."

He said the PA's action was a threat to international agreements between the United States, Britain and France to provide "direct air communication between friendly nations."

"The PA is undermining the rights of these agreements and 150 others like them."

Both lawyers said the ban violated treaty obligations because it ran counter to federal authorization of a 16-month test of the Concorde originally made by William T. Coleman, the Transportation Secretary in the Ford administration.

The Concorde has been operating at Dulles Airport near Washington since last May.

## Test industry gets big business

© 1977 N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Testing is big business. Each year, more than 50 million young Americans take up to three tests and the testing industry receives \$200 million or more in revenue.

The testing industry includes such giant companies as the Educational Testing Service, which had more than \$60 million in sales last year, as well as publishing companies like Houghton Mifflin and Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Moreover, many of the companies became near

monopolies. Tests with such familiar names as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Iowa Test and Stanford Achievement Test have become requirements at various institutional levels, which, in turn, enhances the position of the companies that have developed the tests being used.

For example, the SAT is a requirement for admission to nearly all colleges, a fact that disturbs the high school students who are concerned about the prices — \$7.25 a test — charged by the Educational

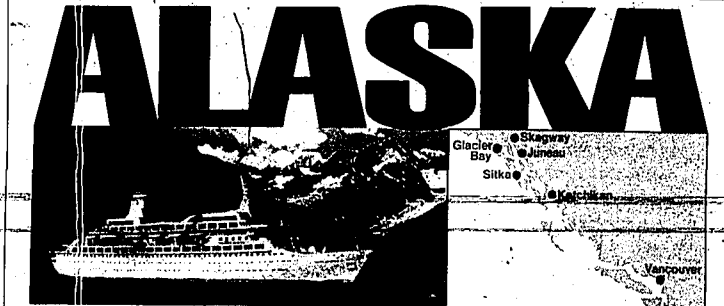
Testing Service.

Another reason for the institutional power of the testing companies is the large capital investment required. Developing a test may take as long as eight years, involve a dozen professionals and cost nearly a million dollars. Nor are the tests effectively regulated by any national body; the institutionalization of testing companies has developed on an almost ad hoc basis with help from state officials.

Of the major testers, the largest and best known is the

Educational Testing Service, which has its headquarters on a 380-acre campus near Princeton, N.J. There, it runs a conference center for 200 people, a hotel, an office building, and a variety of recreational facilities. The Princeton complex, together with seven offices around the country, employs more than 2,000 people.

Last year, about 6.5 million students took its 17 placement tests, but its role did not stop there. Several hundred thousand more people took occupational exams.



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LONDON (UPI) — Britons are remarkably unambitious. Very few want to be rich, most do not want or expect a great deal more money and the vast majority do not seem prepared to work harder for it.

These were the conclusions Wednesday of an Opinion Research Center survey of more than 1,000 adults commissioned by New Society magazine on British attitudes toward money and work.

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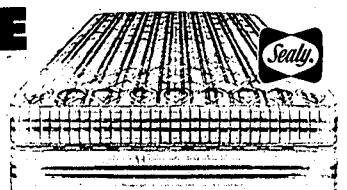
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TF jayvees top Burley

TWIN FALLS — Curtis Grant slugged a grand slam homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the Twin Falls Jayvees past Burley 5-3 Thursday afternoon.

Grant, who was three for five, got the extra-inning game winner after Twin Falls had loaded the bases with one out. Doug Pfeiffer went the distance for the win.

Burley trailed 5-2 going out into the sixth but rallied into a tie, evening things at five when a runner scored from third on an error pickoff play.

Twin Falls takes its 124 regular season record to Caldwell Tuesday afternoon, 2.

Payton honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, who was the National Football Conference Player of the Year in 1976, has been named Athlete of the Year by the For United Community Action, it was announced Thursday.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Payton led NFL rushers with a club record of 1,390 yards in the 1976 season.

Ring control sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abe J. Greene, the lifetime international Commissioner of the World Boxing Association, Thursday urged Federal control of boxing in the United States.

Speaking in the wake of a Maryland grand jury investigation into Don King's United States Boxing Championships, Greene asked for Federal control "before the sport is finally destroyed by its own carelessness and by the cupidly of self-appointed operators who have once again pushed the sport to the threshold of a dangerous abyss."

But he added, "I am not moving on this matter solely because of the crisis arising from the tournament, which was to develop American champions in all divisions and which has now suffered an abortion."

Cards sign pitcher

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Denny, first major league pitcher to win five games this season, Thursday signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Denny, 24, said the pact was agreed upon during spring training, "but a few things had to be worked out." The terms were not announced, but Denny had been seeking about \$100,000 a year.

Denny's 2.52 ERA last year was the best in the National League. He finished with an 119 record, the only winning mark among Cardinal starters.

Denny's signing leaves only outfielder Bake McBride without contract. McBride is still recovering from knee surgery and has said he does not want to sign until his physical condition is known.

Jet decision set

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Manhattan Supreme Court justice Thursday said he would rule by May 10 on the city's suit to bar the New York Jets football team from playing at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

Justice Harold Baer continued a temporary order restraining the Jets from playing their fall schedule anywhere else but Shea Stadium and said he would issue a decision between May 4 and May 10.

Tigers topple Reds

DETROIT (UPI) — Jason Thompson's one-out home run in the ninth inning Thursday night provided the winning margin for the Tigers in Detroit's 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in an annual sandlot benefit exhibition game.

Kemp's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning tied the score at 4-4 and set the stage for Thompson's game-winning clout before 28,131 fans.

The Reds jumped to a 2-0 lead on solo home runs in the second and fourth innings by Bob Bailey and Johnny Bench, but Steve Kemp's two-run shot in the fourth tied the game for the Tigers. Detroit edged ahead in the fifth on an RBI single by Rusty Staub, but a triple by Ray Knight and doubles by Ed Armbrister and John Summers pushed the Reds on top in the sixth.

Steve Grilli gave up six hits to take the win for the Tigers.

Bruins go up 3-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie Mike Milbury scored midway through the third period on a two-one break with Terry O'Reilly Thursday to push the Boston Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-0 lead in their NHL Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Bruins can complete the stunning upset and close out the Flyers in Sunday's fourth game here at Boston Garden.

O'Reilly, who scored the gamewinner in double overtime in Game 2 and the catalyst as Boston dominated the last two periods, set up the gamewinner at 7:51 with an ice-length rush down the left side. He threaded a pass through Andre Dupont to Milbury, who tossed the puck over the butt of the stick of goalie Wayne Stephenson.

Islanders drop Montreal

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — J.P. Parise's game at 6:04 of the second period snapped a 2-2 tie and Andre St. Laurent tallied what proved to be the winning goal at 11:09 of the third period Thursday night as the New York Islanders defeated the Montreal Canadiens 5-3.

The victory cut Montreal's lead in the best-of-seven NHL Stanley Cup semifinal series to two games to one and marked the Canadiens' first loss after a record-tying 11 straight playoff triumphs.

scoreboard

American League				National Hockey League			
By	At	Final	Score	By	At	Final	Score
Minnesota	vs. New York	W	1-0	Montreal	vs. NY Islanders	L	3-5
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Boston	vs. Toronto	W	3-2	St. Louis	vs. Chicago	W	4-3
Calgary	vs. Vancouver	W	2-1	San Francisco	vs. Los Angeles	W	2-1
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**TWIN FALLS** — Three hundred thousand dollars worth of customized cars and boats will be on display Saturday and Sunday at the First Annual Rod and Custom Show.

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## Anglers asked to report die-offs

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Fish and Game Department can use all the help it can get this summer in heading off fish die-offs resulting from low water conditions.

Local sportsmen can play a significant role in saving endangered fish by reporting to the F & G when they see low water conditions in a creek, especially streams off the beaten path which F&G officials may not visit on a regular basis.

If you feel that a report to the F&G is in order, try to make accurate observations of the condition of the stream. Observe how much water, if any, is flowing in the stream and if there seems to be sufficient flow between pools to allow for passage of fish. Also try and gauge the water temperature.

If you see fish repeatedly rising to the surface without feeding, it is an indication they are distressed, and, of course, if you see fish floating in the water something's wrong.

Call in your report to your local conservation officer or to the regional F&G office in Jerome.

## Teamwork, defense all new to 76ers

By United Press International

"Defense" and "teamwork," a couple of words that have characterized championship teams of the past, often have been maligned by the talent-laden Philadelphia 76ers during the National Basketball Association's regular season.

Yet, those two words have suddenly crept into the 76ers' vocabulary during their hotly-contested playoff series with Boston and, as a result, Philadelphia is only one victory away from ending the Celtics one year reign as NBA champions.

The 76ers used a strong defense and balanced scoring to defeat the Celtics, 110-91, Wednesday night and can wrap up their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series Friday night at Boston Garden.

The way Philadelphia forward George McGinnis sees it there's no way the Celtics can prevent the 76ers from advancing to the Eastern Conference finals.

"We have the better team. We showed that tonight," McGinnis said after Wednesday night's game. "We could have beaten them four straight if we had gotten our act together sooner."

Philadelphia's defense was mostly responsible for Wednesday night's triumph. The 76ers neutralized Boston's fast break and limited center Dave Cowens to only eight points on 4-for-14 shooting. Cowens had been averaging 23 points a game for the playoffs.

"The big difference was the fact we were able to get back on defense," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue, who had been openly critical of his team's defense in earlier games. "We had more concentration. We shut off their penetration and Cowens wasn't getting open as much."

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn feels the Celtics are going to have to shoot much better to defeat the 76ers Friday night.

"I thought we missed a lot of easy shots that kept them in the game in the first quarter," said Heinsohn. "We shot 40 percent taking good shots. We missed a lot of excellent scoring opportunities."

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# Fire condition in forest already at mid-July point

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Fire conditions in much of the back country are already similar to conditions not usually reached until mid-July, according to Sawtooth National Forest fire management officer Bill Williams.

In addition, many of the far places normally isolated by a thick mantle of snow at this time of year can already be reached on foot with little difficulty. Continuous snowpack exists in the Sawtooth Valley area above 7,500 feet.

The forest service is encouraging those interested in back country who plan to build fires to take their usual precautions and then some.

Campfire permits are not required, but fire builders should observe the following safety rules.

Clear out a circle ten feet in diameter around your campfire down to the mineral soil. If the humus layer is left intact beneath your fire circle, your fire can burn down and through the humus layer and surface again outside the circle.

For the same reason, do not build a campfire against logs, trees or other burnable material. Do not build your fire under overhanging limbs and surround the fire with rocks to prevent sparks from blowing into the surrounding vegetation. Do not build fires during periods of high wind.

Never leave your campfire unattended; even for brief periods of time, without fully extinguishing it first. Extinguish your fire completely when you go to sleep at night.

Don't just pour water on your fire and assume it's completely out. Pour water on the coals, turn them over to expose buried embers then pour more water on them. Repeat the process.

It is not mandatory, yet, it is highly advisable to carry a shovel and a bucket with you.

The fire hazard will be extremely high all summer, and all it will take will be a couple of man-made fires to bring about a complete ban on campfires in the back country.

## Turner's attorney offers to belt opponent in court

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Atlanta Braves owner Peter Turner threatened to punch an attorney for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday in a heated exchange during a hearing on Turner's one-year suspension from the game.

"Keep that up and when this is over, you'll get a knuckle sandwich," Turner told attorney Nick Worthheimer.

Turner's remark went unchallenged by U.S. District Judge Newell Edenfield and Worthheimer continued his cross-examination.

Turner is seeking an injunction to stay the one-year suspension, which was imposed by Kuhn for alleged tampering with free agent outfielder Gary Matthews. He was the only witness called in his behalf.

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Turner testified he interpreted a directive sent to the owners concerning free agents to mean "we were barred from talking money or other matters with the players."

Asked if he thought what he said to Lurie was in violation of that directive, Turner replied, "I don't think so then, and I don't now."

Edmund Fitzgerald, board chairman of the Milwaukee Brewers and chairman of an executive committee of baseball owners, testified for Kuhn: He said the committee was paying the tab for the court case and felt Kuhn's action was correct and he had the authority to take the action.

"We were very concerned about the new era of baseball," testified Fitzgerald. "We had asked the commissioner to take a very harsh stand against tampering. I felt the penalty against Mr. Turner was severe, but appropriate."

Fitzgerald said, at one point during the owners' discussion, "Someone even suggested that we ban someone caught tampering from baseball for life."

Turner testified many of the comments he made to Kuhn and other baseball officials prior to his suspension were made because he thought the game had "too much gloom and doom."

"I feared lately that there's reason for pessimism," said Turner. "That's why I said I would start being a good boy and quit kidding around."

He said during his attempt to prevent his suspension he even suggested Kuhn buy the Braves and transfer the club to Washington.

Kuhn is scheduled to be the first witness when the hearing resumes at 10 a.m. EST Friday morning in the third floor courtroom at the old Post Office building in downtown Atlanta.

## Warm weather stirs outdoor interests

**MAGIC VALLEY** — With the arrival of summer-like weather in April, the Sawtooth National Forest office has been swamped with inquiries about camping and hiking conditions, according to Velda Lawrence, Sawtooth information specialist.

Lawrence said camping facilities have been open in all areas of the forest to accommodate early visitors, but campgrounds are not yet being maintained and the water systems have not yet been turned on because of the risk of frozen pipes.

All the South Hills Campgrounds are open but no water is available. The road from Porcupine Springs to Telephone Springs is still closed by snow and the

Tropper Creek road is closed by construction, but all other roads in the area are open.

South of Burley, Lake Ford campground is open and most of the roads of the Sublett Division are now accessible. The Lake Cleveland area is still snowbound.

North of Ketchum, the Baker Creek camp and some of the North Fork canyon camps are open. Most trails south of Galena Summit are open. Road closures are still in effect on Grove Creek and on Warm Springs Road beyond Warfield Creek.

In the Sawtooth Valley, Smokey Bear at Alturas Lake, all the Redfish Lake Point and Glacier View and some camps along the Salmon River below Stanley are open.

## Canyon Springs wins women's inter-city

**BUHL** — The Canyon Springs Women's golf team captured the Magic Valley women's intercity golf tournament on the Buhl golf course Thursday afternoon.

Canyon Springs reaped a total of 13 1/2 points to 12 points for runner-up Buhl. Twin Falls Muni was third with 10, followed by Rupert, 10, Burley, 8, Jerome, 6, and Gooding 3 1/2.

Rosemary McRoberts, Canyon Springs, shot the day's low gross score, an 80. Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, had the day's next best round, an 82.

Penny Jones, Rupert, shot an 85, and Della Wilson, Buhl, Justine Messersmith, Jerome, and Lenora Kasworm, Rupert, tied at 86.

Buhl's Maggie Sonner topped all competitors with a net 64 followed closely by Veronica Detwiler, Canyon Springs, 65, Kathleen Erb, Buhl, Mardean Golland, Rupert, and Eleanor Glarborg, Rupert, all at 66, and Del McLean, Canyon Springs, 68.



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# Hayes, Burns shared Houston lead

WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI) — Tournament Players Championship victor Mark Hayes and winless George Burns took advantage of a sudden collapse by Jack

## KC feuds extend to everyone

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — About the only team the Kansas City Royals aren't feuding with nowadays is themselves. The Royals, who became embroiled in a bitter race with the Oakland A's late last season, have found themselves in the middle of what could be an equally acrid battle with the Texas Rangers.

Texas pitcher Bert Blyleven admitted after the Rangers' 5-0 victory over the Royals Wednesday night that he deliberately hit Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter with a pitch in the ninth inning "to get respect around the league for my teammates."

Blyleven said he hit Porter as a result of a running string of inside pitches to the Rangers throughout the game, culminated by a Marty Pattin pitch that sailed over the head of Texas outfielder Juan Beniquez in the ninth inning.

Beniquez, who entered the game batting .150, hit a three-run homer earlier in the contest. Pattin said his pitch to Beniquez slipped and Porter dismissed Blyleven's retaliation as "part of the game." But Kansas City Manager Whitely Herzog was not as lenient.

"That was bush," said Herzog of Blyleven's actions. Herzog also called Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi "Emmett Kelly" for a stunt he pulled in the fifth inning when he asked that Kansas City designated hitter Hal McRae's bat be inspected.

McRae had two hits off Blyleven and I guess he didn't think anybody could do that," Herzog said.

Nicklaus Thursday to grab a share of the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Houston Open. Hayes, one of the young breed that has dominated this year's PGA tour, and Burns, who almost won here a year ago, each shot five-under-par 67s over the 7,000-yard Woodlands Golf Club course.

That was a shot better than tour rookie Mark Lye and Dave Marr, the former PGA champion-turned-television commentator whose 68 was one of his best tournament rounds in years.

And the leaders had a two-stroke bulge over a group that included Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, whose 69 equaled his best round of 1977, and who showed signs that he is finally recovering from last year's back surgery.

Arnold Palmer, who set a course record 64 in Wednesday's pro-am, fired an even-par 72. Local hero Ben Crenshaw shot a 76, while last week's New Orleans Open winner Jim Simons had a 72.

Tom Watson, the tour's leading money winner, did not enter. Nicklaus, who had not played in the Houston area since the U.S. Open was held at Champion-Country Club in

1969, was on the verge of producing a super score, standing at seven-under with five holes to play. But he bogeyed four straight holes and had to settle for a three-underpar 69, where he and Trevino were tied with George Knudson and Jim Dent.

"I was looking at a great round," said Nicklaus, who had two par putts lip out and was bunkered twice through the closing holes, "but I let it get away. I suppose if I turned my thinking around, however, I'll take a 68 on opening day anytime."

Nicklaus scrambled much of the day and finished with only 25 putts.

"It was kind of a funny day," he said. "I putted real well. I really wasn't hitting the ball real well, but I was sinking everything I looked at."

Burns, of Delray Beach, Fla., came to Houston this year intent on avenging the disaster which befell him here last year.

He led last year by two shots with nine holes to play, but bogeyed four of the last eight to finish third. "I've had a long time to think about that," Burns said. "I felt as though I should have done a lot better last year."

Although he has yet to win, Burns had several close calls last year, finishing in the top 10 seven times.

Hayes followed his first-place finish at the Tournament Players Championship March 20 by missing a cut and finishing no better than 10th in the next two tournaments.

"I haven't been playing well," he said. "But I went home (to Edmond, Okla.) last week and got a lesson from (local pro) Art Proctor. He changed my hip turn and got me going down the line. I thought I had a solid round today."

Marr, who won the PGA in 1965 and seldom plays on the tour, made a late charge at the leaders with birdies on Nos. 16 and 17.

### Top Results By United Press International

Houston Open	
George Burns	25-32-47
Mark Hayes	25-32-47
Jack Lye	25-32-47
Dave Marr	25-32-47
Jim Dent	25-32-47
Jack Nicklaus	25-32-47
Lee Trevino	25-32-47
George Knudson	25-32-47
Bill Calles	25-32-47
Laurel Thompson	25-32-47
Bobby Nichols	25-32-47
Andy Mart	25-32-47
Gene Lane	25-32-47
Erly Dean	25-32-47
Deane Hend	25-32-47
Rob Eastwood	25-32-47
Forrest Feller	25-32-47
Mark Green	25-32-47

36-35-71	Jerry McGee
25-32-47	Sam Farber
25-32-47	Frank Conner
25-32-47	Lee Grimes
25-32-47	Doug Towell
25-32-47	Tony Carlo
25-32-47	Bob Casper
25-32-47	Andy North
25-32-47	Paul Moran
25-32-47	Bob Lunn
25-32-47	Larry Williams
25-32-47	Victor Hogeness
25-32-47	Tom Arnold
25-32-47	Mike Wynn
25-32-47	Don Caruso
25-32-47	Bill Knicker
25-32-47	Morris Haskaly
25-32-47	Burly Henry
25-32-47	Pat Caldwell
25-32-47	Steve Echebarger
25-32-47	Cliff O. Rodriguez
25-32-47	Jim Freeman
25-32-47	John Cohen
25-32-47	Arvid Palmer
25-32-47	Alan Smith
25-32-47	Charles Conly
25-32-47	Bob Shaver
25-32-47	Victoria Fernandez
25-32-47	Don January
25-32-47	Bob E. Smith
25-32-47	Mark Long
25-32-47	Larry Reed
25-32-47	Phil Feltus
25-32-47	Lee Hinkle

## That one hurt!

TEXAS FAVORITE Lee Trevino wins after a tough shot from the rough during the first round of the Houston Open. Trevino fired a three-under par to stay within two shots of the leaders. (UPI)

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# Jerome, O'Leary frosh win

JEROME — The O'Leary girls and Jerome boys took team titles in the annual Jerome freshman invitational track meet Thursday afternoon.

Valparaiso picked up three first places to lead Stuart to second in the girls division

while O'Leary swept all four relay events.

Jerome's boys had their biggest margin yet against the six-team field. The Tigers scored 69 against 57-14 for runner-up Stuart. Stuart's Mark Libert was the only double winner, taking the long jump and the 22-yard dash.

**Girls**

Team scoring — O'Leary 80, Stuart 54, Jerome 48, Burley 19, East Minico 20, West Minico 14.

100-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 25.70.

200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 52.70.

400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1:25.70.

800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 2:51.70.

1,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 5:43.70.

3,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 11:27.70.

6,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 22:54.70.

12,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 45:48.70.

25,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 91:37.70.

51,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 182:74.70.

102,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 365:49.70.

204,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 731:39.70.

409,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1462:79.70.

819,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 2925:59.70.

1,638,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 5851:19.70.

3,276,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 11702:39.70.

6,553,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 23404:79.70.

13,107,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 46809:59.70.

26,214,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 93619:19.70.

52,428,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 187238:39.70.

104,857,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 374476:79.70.

209,715,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 748953:59.70.

419,430,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1497907:19.70.

838,860,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 2995814:39.70.

1,677,721,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 5991628:79.70.

3,355,443,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 11973257:19.70.

6,710,886,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 23946514:39.70.

13,421,772,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 47893028:79.70.

26,843,545,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 95786057:19.70.

53,687,091,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 191572114:39.70.

107,374,182,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 383144228:79.70.

214,748,364,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 766288457:19.70.

429,496,729,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1532576914:39.70.

858,993,459,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 3065153828:79.70.

1,717,986,918,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 6130307657:19.70.

3,435,973,836,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 12260615314:39.70.

6,871,947,673,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 24521230628:79.70.

13,743,895,347,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 49042461257:19.70.

27,487,790,694,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 98084922514:39.70.

54,975,581,388,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 196169845028:79.70.

109,951,162,777,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 392339690057:19.70.

219,902,325,555,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 784679380114:39.70.

439,804,651,110,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1569358760228:79.70.

879,609,302,220,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 3138717520457:19.70.

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3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 12554870081828:79.70.

7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 25109740163657:19.70.

14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 50219480327314:39.70.

28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 100438960654628:79.70.

56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 200877921309257:19.70.

112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 401755842618514:39.70.

225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 803511685237028:79.70.

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900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 3214046740948114:39.70.

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3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 12856186963792457:19.70.

7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 25712373927584914:39.70.

14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 51424747855169828:79.70.

28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 102849495710339657:19.70.

57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 205698991420679314:39.70.

115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 411397982841358628:79.70.

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461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1645591931365434514:39.70.

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236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 842543068859102471314:39.70.

472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1685086137718204942628:79.70.

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1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 6740344550872819770514:39.70.

3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 13480689101745639541028:79.70.

7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 26961378203491279082057:19.70.

15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 53922756406982558164114:39.70.

30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 107845512813995116328228:79.70.

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241,785,163,922,925,835,938,035,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 862764102511960930625828:79.70.

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967,140,655,691,703,343,752,140,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 3451056410047843722503314:39.70.

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247,588,007,857,076,056,000,512,044,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 883470440972247992960848457:19.70.

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1,980,704,062,856,608,448,000,4,096,358,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 7067763527777983943686787657:19.70.

3,961,408,125,713,216,896,000,8,192,716,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 14135527055555967887373575314:39.70.

7,922,816,251,426,433,792,000,16,385,433,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 28271054111111935774747150628:79.70.

15,845,632,502,852,867,584,000,32,770,867,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 56542108222223871549494301257:19.70.

31,691,265,005,705,735,168,000,65,541,734,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 113084216444447743098988602514:39.70.

63,382,530,011,411,470,336,000,131,083,468,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 226168432888894486197977205028:79.70.

126,765,060,022,822,940,672,000,262,166,937,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 452336865777788972395954410057:19.70.

253,530,120,045,645,885,344,000,524,333,875,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 904673731555577944791908820114:39.70.

507,060,240,091,291,770,688,000,1,048,667,750,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1809347463111155489583817640228:79.70.

1,014,120,480,182,583,541,376,000,2,097,335,500,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 3618694926222310979167635280457:19.70.

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4,056,481,920,730,334,164,504,000,8,389,342,003,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 14474779704889243916670541121828:79.70.

8,112,963,841,460,668,329,008,000,16,778,684,006,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 28949559409778487833341082243657:19.70.

16,225,927,682,921,336,658,016,000,33,557,368,012,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 57899118819556975666682164487314:39.70.

32,451,855,365,842,673,316,032,000,67,114,736,025,600-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 115798237639113951333364328974628:79.70.

64,903,710,731,685,346,632,064,000,134,229,472,051,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 231596475278227902666728657949257:19.70.

129,807,421,463,372,693,264,012,000,268,458,944,102,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 463192950556455805333457315898514:39.70.

259,614,842,926,745,386,528,024,000,536,917,888,204,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 926385901112911610666914631797028:79.70.

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1,038,459,371,706,981,546,112,096,000,2,147,671,552,819,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 3705543604451646442667658527188114:39.70.

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4,153,837,486,827,926,184,448,036,000,8,590,686,211,276,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 1482217441780658577067063410875257:19.70.

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33,230,699,894,623,409,475,584,028,000,68,725,489,690,214,400-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 11857739534245268616536507287002057:19.70.

66,461,399,789,246,818,951,168,056,000,137,450,979,380,428,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 23715479068490537233073014574004114:39.70.

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265,845,597,156,987,275,806,672,022,000,549,803,917,521,715,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 94861916273962148932292058296016457:19.70.

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1,063,382,388,627,949,103,226,688,088,000,2,197,764,646,086,860,800-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 379447665095848595729168233184065828:79.70.

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68,056,472,872,188,742,606,508,048,000,139,056,937,349,559,091,200-yard dash — Jer. Kallala, O. Gambel, S. Alpo, East Florence, O. 24283850566134310126667668027780213028:79.70.

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2,177,807,131,910,039,763,408,256,014,000,4,449,821,995,185,890,930,918,4

### Robinson rumored near end of road

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson's days as manager of the Cleveland Indians could be numbered.

Robinson, the major league's first black manager, has come under considerable criticism this week for the Indians' poor start.

General manager Phil Seghi, who with president Alva "Ted" Bondi hired Robinson, also refused to comment on Robinson's position with the Indians.

"I won't utter one syllable about the job Frank Robinson is doing," said Seghi. "Whatever I say will be misinterpreted."

He said he had "absolutely not" discussed Robinson's status in the past few weeks with either Robinson or Bondi.

"I haven't made an issue of Frank Robinson," he added. "The media has."

Wednesday night's 6-5 loss to the expansion Toronto Blue Jays was the Indians' seventh straight defeat and left them buried in last place in the American League East with a 4-10 mark, the worst in the major leagues.

Veteran designated hitter Rico Carty Monday publicly pointed a finger at Robinson for a "lack of leadership."

# Error helps Astros tip SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An error by newly-acquired shortstop Tim Lincecum set up a two-run homer by Bob Watson in the second inning Thursday and enabled the Houston Astros to defeat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 behind the combined five-hit pitching of Joaquín Andújar, Joe Sambito and Ken Forsch.

Lincecum, who was hit by a pitch in the first inning, committed a throwing error on a ground ball to first base that allowed Watson to reach first on a two-run homer.

The Dodgers took six straight games.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Los Angeles erupted for six runs in the third inning Thursday night, Rick Monday capping the explosion with a two-run homer, as the Dodgers overtook the San Diego Padres 7-5 to win their sixth straight game.

The Dodgers concluded their 12-game road trip with an 11-1 record and posted the 10th triumph in their last 14 games.

Burt Hooton, who last defeated the Padres Sept. 15, 1975, got the decision to improve his record to 2-1. He required help from Stan Wall in the eighth when San Diego scored a run on George Hendrick's single and a double by pinch-hitter Gary Sutherland. Mike Garman hurried the ninth for Los Angeles.

Los Angeles' San Diego scores: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, Total, R, H, E.

San Diego: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, Total, R, H, E.

Los Angeles: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, Total, R, H, E.

### Seattle tops Minnesota 4-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jose Baez slugged a two-run single in the sixth inning then scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on Steve Braun's single to give the Seattle Mariners a victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Seattle's 4-3 win was the first since Aug. 20, 1976 to lead Cleveland over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3, snapping a seven-game Indians losing streak.

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# Thompson to defend amateur golf championship over weekend

**BUHL** — Larry Thompson of Pocatello will be on hand to defend his championship this weekend in the annual Buhl amateur golf tournament.

Thompson, who learned the game on the Clear Lakes course as a youngster, heads up a good championship field that will fight for the title over

45 holes Saturday and Sunday.

One of Thompson's strongest challenges will come from Twin Falls' Kevin Packard but he isn't the only contender to the throne. Burley's Glenn Blackley, Carl Hess of Twin Falls and Fr. Cosmos White of Twin Falls should be in the thick of things.

Course manager Larry Francis said several of the usual championship flight members haven't confirmed their entries as yet and he believed a couple-three more of the area's top amateurs would enter before Saturday.

Francis said the tournament again, will be limited to 125

players and he noted just over 100 had signed up by late Thursday evening. He anticipated little problem in filling the field.

The tournament will run on its usual format. Players will play Saturday with foursomes of their choosing and at their convenience. Tee-off times and

pairings will be assigned for Sunday's final round.

Francis said five places in each flight will be paid back with merchandise prizes. He noted all the flights for the championship squad will play 18 holes each day. The championship flight will play 27 holes Sunday.

## Seahawks No. 2 pick hot item

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — The Seattle Seahawks, who hold the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft next Tuesday, are a popular team as other franchises propose trades for the high choice.

Seahawk Coach Jack Patera was attending a Thursday news conference announcing the contract signing of quarterback Jim Zorn when a phone rang in the room.

"It's our turn again," laughed Patera.

Later Zorn was asked whom he thought Seattle should pick in the first round.

"If we drafted Tony Dorsett, he'd still have to beat out Sherman Smith," said Zorn in reference to Seattle's top halfback of last season. "Sherman is our starter right now."

Then he looked over at Patera, who has been mum on what Seattle will seek in the draft.

"Did I say too much?" asked the young quarterback.

Patera only smiled.

## Zorn's signing now worthy of full fledged press conference

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — When Jim Zorn signed his contract with the Seattle Seahawks last year, the announcement came through the mail. When he signed another one Thursday, it was amid the trappings of a budding NFL star.

"We'd like it to be for 17 years," said Seattle General Manager John Thompson as he watched the second-year quarterback commit himself to three more Seahawks seasons.

"Seventeen?" said Zorn as a pack of television cameras and newswriters captured his words. "We'll have to start negotiating again."

Zorn was an undrafted free agent reject from the Dallas Cowboys' preseason camp of a year earlier when he joined the Seahawks organization in 1976.

But he soon proved the offensive catalyst for the expansion team, completing more passes (208) for more yards (2,571) than any first-year quarterback in NFL history.

Zorn also tossed 12 touchdown passes, ran for four more

and led the NFL with 439 pass attempts.

"We hope you break George Blanda's longevity record for quarterbacks," said Thompson.

"I hope so, but I won't become a kicker," answered Zorn, who agreed when Thompson suggested he can hold the ball for the kicker.

Seahawk Coach Jack Patera sounded a note of relief.

"We do have a little more solidarity at the quarterback position now," he said, "knowing he's not going to Washington or Dallas or New York or some other place."

Zorn said he hoped to be a lot smarter than I was last year.

"I might be able to call my own plays," he explained. "Last year I got into games and I couldn't call my own plays because I didn't know the offense that well and couldn't predict what kind of defense the other team would be in."

Patera went along with his young quarterback's goal.

"When he's able to call 'em,

## Look out, Frisch! Here comes Rose

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Look out Frankie Frisch, here comes Pete Rose.

The seemingly tireless Cincinnati Reds' fireballer figures to pass the legendary Frisch as baseball's most productive switch hitter by mid-season.

Rose, who enters Friday night's game here against the Chicago Cubs with a 14-game hitting streak, has rapped out 25 hits so far in a major league career spanning 15 years.

Frisch, pounded out 2,880 hits in his career, so Rose needs only 38 more to pass Frisch and move up a few more notches on the all-time list.

Rose already is the sport's 25th most productive hitter and about a month will jump into fifth place ahead of George Sisler's 2,812.

Already ahead of Ted Williams, Joe Medwick, 24th, and Maury Wills, Joe Cronin, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Terry in hits, Rose also will pass names like Mel Ott, Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby later this season, barring injury.

Although Ty Cobb's almost unbelievable major league hit record of 4,191 appears impossible for the 36-year old Rose to match, Pete insists he does have a crack at the National League record of 3,630 held by Stan Musial.

To catch "Stan the Man," Rose would have to keep his 200 hits a season pace going through his 40th birthday.

Rose sets 200 hits as his goal each season and if he reaches it this year, he and Cobb will be the only players ever to compile nine 200-hit seasons.

Earlier this season Rose tied Rip Collins' National League record of 135 home runs by a switch-hitter.

Rose says he would like to own virtually every Reds'

hitting record before he retires and with his current 14-game hitting streak he once again is working on a tricky mark that so far has eluded him.



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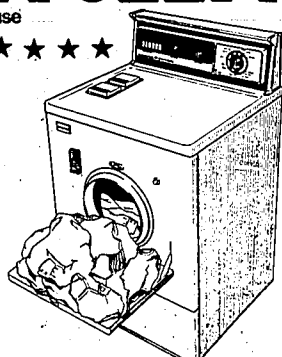
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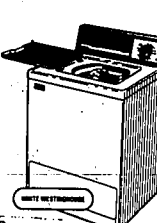
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# Cuba, US set fish rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba announced Thursday they have concluded their fishing rights agreements in the culmination of their first direct negotiations since 1961.

Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman, returning from historic, secret-shrouded talks in Havana, said he believes "chances are good" that this breakthrough will lead to a "constant improvement in our relations."

But Todman, the first ranking U.S. official to visit Cuba in the Castro era, said many problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations — including the questions of human rights in Cuba and Cuban troops in Africa.

"We can't talk at this point about normalization," he told

a news conference. "We are talking about a gradual improvement in our relations. It's a step by step process... and from our conversations down there, the Cubans evidently understand this and this is the way we will be moving."

He said, for example, that there are "no present plans" to send U.S. and Cuban diplomats to man "special interest sections" in the foreign embassies that handle each nation's affairs in Havana and Washington. The Soviets represent the United States and the Czechoslovaks represent Cuba.

Todman disclosed he also conferred privately with Cuba's Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca "on a wide range of issues that concern both of us."

He declined to say what

those issues were, but his answers suggested they may have included human rights, Cuban troops in Africa, compensation claimed by U.S. firms nationalized by Cuba and the U.S. trade embargo.

The announcements issued in Washington and Havana gave no details of the contents of the two maritime pacts but said that, in general, they would define territorial water boundaries in the narrow Florida straits and extend Cuba fishing rights within U.S. territorial waters elsewhere.

The pacts will have to be approved by both houses of Congress.

Need for agreement arose March 1, when both nations extended their territorial water boundaries to 200 miles, and the United States established strict limits on the fishing rights offshore from

vessels within its waters.

U.S.-Cuban talks began quickly, first in New York and then in Havana, and were kept under close "wraps" from the outset. Sessions were announced only after they occurred and Todman's delegation was in Havana before the public knew about it.

"I don't think I was mysterious at all," Todman said. "We didn't know how long the negotiations would take. It's not a question of mystery."

But other State Department officials said later the secrecy surrounding the talks was well justified. "We are engaged in an early process of sensitive discussions and feel that the wishes and interests of all parties ought to be respected," one said.



TERENCE TODMAN  
... Envoy to Cuba

# Carter trusts judgment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday many politicians and reporters underestimate public intelligence while he likes to bounce his ideas on complex topics off the American people because of their "sound judgment."

Carter, calling himself "a

relatively isolated political creature in the White House," told a gathering of Democratic party leaders he feels more confident making foreign policy decisions if the public knows what he is doing.

"I believe the political figures and the news media frequently underestimate the

competence, intelligence and sound judgment of the American people," he said.

Carter said "serious mistakes in foreign policy" in the past were made because "the American people have been excluded from the process. You lose that basic sound judgment."

## LDS find Carter's roots

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Carter's roots stretch back to 16th-century England along a colorful path strewn with an indentured servant, soldiers and slave holders — at least one of whom wasn't afraid to kill to protect his property.

Mormon Church genealogists said Wednesday they have traced the Carter family name back 19 generations to John Carter, who was born in 1575 in London. Portions of the genealogical research were published in the Deseret News, the church-owned newspaper.

James M. Black, a senior researcher at the Mormon Genealogical Library, said the President's family history is filled with interesting people, including his great-great grandfather, Wiley Carter, who moved to the vicinity of Plains Ga. in the 1830s.

Wiley shot a man in a dispute over the ownership of a slave in 1841 while he was living in a neighboring Georgia county, Black said. He stood trial for the killing, but was acquitted after witnesses said it was self defense.

"The sheriff was with him when the shooting occurred," said Black. "They had gone to this plantation to pick up the slave and apparently couldn't agree who the owner was."

But the genealogist said Wiley moved out of the area 10 years later, apparently because there were still some bad feelings.

Wiley also was wealthy for his day, owning 2,200 acres of and a lot of livestock. He left \$22,000 cash to each of his 12

children when he died, Black said.

Wiley's son, Littleberry Walker Carter, was a private in the Confederate Army and saw action at Boonsboro, The Wilderness, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Hanover Junction and Petersburg. His brothers also served.

Littleberry was also the first member of the family to raise peanuts. His son, William "Biffy" Archibald Carter, the President's grandfather, met a tragic end — he was shot to death in a fight over a desk in 1903.

The first Carter in America was Thomas Carter, an indentured servant who arrived in the New World in 1635 and worked seven years to pay for his ship passage.

Black said he began tracing the President's family tree last summer when candidate Carter made a campaign stop in Salt Lake City and visited Mormon Church Headquarters.

The church has the largest genealogical library in the world with an estimated one

billion names and records on more than 6 million families.

Black gave the materials to Carter, as the church often does to visiting VIPs. But he said he has since been able to trace a few more generations — back to John Carter, whose birth was recorded in 1575 in Christ's Church in London.

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# Lincoln surveys effect on livestock

SHOSHONE — A survey is under way in Lincoln County to determine how drought conditions will affect livestock and the feed situation.

County Commission Chairman Everett Ward said 12 persons have been hired to survey the county's three communities, Shoshone, Ritzfield and Dietrich.

The survey, which is being coordinated through the county extension agent's office, is expected to be completed by the end of the week, Ward said.

Lincoln County officials asked Gov. John Evans for designation as a drought disaster

area several weeks ago, but have not yet had a reply from state officials, Ward said.

In the survey, ranchers are being asked how much livestock they have, how much additional feed they estimate will be needed to keep the stock and whether they feel they will have to sell their cattle.

Range conditions throughout the county are so dry there is no hope of forage for livestock, and hay must now be shipped in, Ward said.

At a meeting of the county emergency disaster board, which is composed of farm related federal agencies, suggested the survey also include feed supplies.

Farmers using water from Magic Dam have had no irrigation water so far, but the water will be turned into the system Monday so hay and grain can be watered.

Leon Grieve, Big Wood Canal Co. manager, said usually there is overflow from Magic Dam, but this year the reservoir is less than half full. It is early in the season to be drawing on storage water, he said. The dam has had 85,000 acre feet for the last eight days.

In Gooding County, conditions are not quite as severe, but that county's emergency board is submitting a report of drought conditions to the state.

The two canal companies providing American Falls water to Gooding farmers anticipate 60 to 70 per cent of normal delivery, according to Lu Pence, Soil Conservation Service official.

The worst problem in Gooding is the lack of forage on the parched rangeland, and some area cattlemen are selling their stock, Pence said. In addition to the lack of grass, the watering ponds are dry on the rangelands.

And hay which has not been irrigated is "not doing anything," he said. Little or no yield is expected on dry land hay in Camas County and some ranchers there are not even seeding, the SCS official said.

## Kaiser stockholders file suit

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Six stockholders of Kaiser Industries have filed a suit claiming the plan to liquidate the \$600 million holding company may benefit Kaiser trustees at expense of the stockholders.

Kaiser Industries, which controls Kaiser Steel, Kaiser Aluminum and Kaiser Cement as well as other properties, filed a certificate of dissolution

with Nevada's Secretary of State April 20.

Under the trustees' plan, stockholders would receive stock in the three main affiliate companies in proportion to the stock they own in the holding company. The three companies some \$400 million of the holding company's total assets.

Stockholders Morgan Grace Jr., Rosemary L. Umbria,

Catherine A. Lyman, Alice J. Lyman and Cletus P. Lyman of Pennsylvania, and Robert M. Grace of Florida filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court here objecting to such a method of dividing the assets.

Attorney David Redding said the six stockholders "fully agree that dissolution is proper at this time." However, the suit said "the plan is not in the best interests of the 21,000

stockholders who collectively own a majority of the outstanding shares of Kaiser Industries."

Kaiser officials said they believe the suit groundless since 98 per cent of voting stockholders at a recent meeting were in favor of the plan and that they plan to proceed with the initial liquidation distribution June 3.

## Energy chief wants government action

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The director for the Northwest Energy Policy Project says all 65 million electric toothbrushes in the Pacific Northwest stopped using them it would only delay the need to build more energy producers by 15 minutes.

Myron Katz used the example to emphasize the government must grab the reins and force people to change their lifestyles and patterns of consumption, not give up something small and unnecessary to stave off the pending energy crunch which is only heightened by, not caused by, the current drought.

With or without this year's drought, there is only enough energy being produced to last through about 1985, give or take a few years.

But for now, the drought has brought on the need for a quick education of all affected, and that's everyone.

Katz and other speakers at the 1977 Idaho Water Conference have repeated the same message for two days:

only government action will get results. It's too late to do anything else.

Katz said a Battelle Northwest study has shown that such gimmicks as gentle advertising reminders and educational public service messages and so forth don't work.

"The reason, according to the study, is that such messages are received and heard by people who already agree with them."

In addition, voluntary measures held little promise except in the short term. "Instead, government regulation of energy performance standards on such things as appliances, transportation systems (cars) and the like plus leadership by example from social and political leaders will be the most effective means of conserving energy."

"During an impending energy crisis such as we face in the northwest this year, most will conserve in small ways without altering their lifestyle substantially."




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## Panama protests US action

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The United States has taken an "intransigent" stand in negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty and misrepresented the causes for the delays, Panama's chief negotiator said Thursday.

However, Romulo Escobar, Betancourt said in an exclusive interview Thursday that an issue once considered the top stumbling block has been resolved with U.S. agreement to withdraw all its soldiers from the canal by the year 2000.

Escobar said the U.S. negotiators had misrepresented their stand when they let it be known during the first round of negotiations last February that their top concern was the waterway's neutrality once the Americans left.

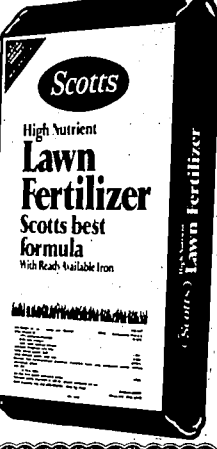
"They say publicly that neutrality is all important and vital, but the truth is that at the negotiating table they bargain just as hard over each little house, street, roof and each inch of land in the Canal Zone," he said.

It is precisely this intransigent stand by the United States that is delaying a new treaty on the 40-mile waterway that connects the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, Escobar said.

"If the United States assumes a truly positive attitude in the negotiations, there will be a new treaty very soon," he said.

Escobar said he hoped a second round of talks beginning May 9 in Washington can clear away all preliminary issues and plunge into substantive disputes, such as the Canal's neutrality and security once Americans leave and payment for U.S. property left behind.

"Although we don't know whether we can effectively solve all the problems in that round of talks, we are going with the hopes of finding solutions more positive and just for both nations."



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## Editorials under fire

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A Lake Charles legislature wants to make it a crime to publish an unsigned editorial in Louisiana.

Rep. Mike Hogan, D-Lake Charles, introduced a bill Wednesday requiring signatures on magazine and newspaper editorials printed in the state.

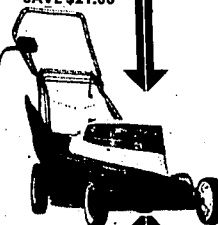
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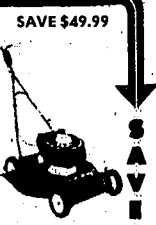


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# Budget target failed in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House refused to approve a 1978 federal budget target partly because the administration lobbied too hard for defense funds and treated Congress like the Georgia legislature, ranking Democrats said Thursday.

They said the House now will try to rewrite a \$166.7 billion budget resolution, which it rejected early Thursday, this time following its own ideas of national priorities.

The House voted down the resolution shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday, after working on it two days and half a night.

During that process the House restored \$4.1 billion in

defense budget authority, which President Carter wanted but which the House Budget Committee recommended be cut.

Budget Committee Chairman Robert Gialmo, D-Conn., said a "critical factor" leading to rejection of the resolution was that Carter, working through Defense Secretary Harold Brown, threw "the weight of his administration" behind an ultimately successful amendment by Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., to restore the defense funds.

He said a coalition of Republicans and Armed Services Committee Democrats pushed through the

Burleson amendment, upsetting the balance the committee had worked out between spending for defense and social programs.

"It's not the Georgia legislature," Gialmo told reporters. "I don't expect the President or Mr. Brown to write the budget for us."

Brown apparently worked directly with Burleson to draft his amendment, bypassing House leaders.

"Unfortunately," complained Speaker Thomas O'Neill, "the secretary of defense made an end around play not knowing the procedures up here in

Congress."

Gialmo said the defense figure the House finally comes up with undoubtedly will be a compromise between Carter's requested \$120 billion and the \$116 billion his panel proposed.

Republicans blamed the whole affair on Democrats' Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said: "The majority must get its act together."

Gialmo said Carter's sudden withdrawal of his proposed \$50 per person tax rebate, combined with the fact that congressional committees refused to withdraw

corresponding tax cuts for business, also led many to vote against the budget resolution.

Another factor, he said, was that the deficit kept rising as the House worked on the budget and as members added more money for such items as law enforcement and World War I veterans pensions.

Under Congress' new budget process, now in its second full year, no specific appropriations bills can be passed unless Congress first adopts a budget resolution, which it is supposed to do by May 15.

## Zimbabwe funds hit snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate critic denounced a British sponsored plan to finance peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia as "a pot of gold" Thursday, and claimed it could assist creation of a black dictatorship.

More conciliatory members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee suggested the administration replace its request for immediate funding of the proposed Zimbabwe Development Fund with a more general statement of support for the goal of black majority rule.

While House rejection of that compromise offer could lead President Carter into a foreign policy clash with Congress.

At a committee hearing Thursday, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., told Assistant Secretary of State William Schaefele that Congress is in no mood to approve the administration's request for an initial \$100 million contribution to the proposed \$1.5 billion Zimbabwe transition fund.

Zimbabwe is the black African name for Rhodesia.

Case called the fund "just a pot of gold to get people together. It isn't the kind of thing we are interested in."

"I'm not one bit interested in helping a transition to black dictatorship which is going to grind all but the blacks out. I want us to have control of the fund, and if it goes that way, we stop."

Schaefele said the fund's purpose is to assist in the development of Zimbabwe's economy and social structure under the contemplated black

diplomatic moves for peaceful transition in Rhodesia and promising eventual U.S. financial support.

He suggested such a resolution might say that "the United States should participate in the effort to bring about a peaceful transition to democratic government, and protect human rights in Zimbabwe."

"The United States is prepared to contribute to a development fund for implementing such a result," Schaefele said he would have to consult Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a strong backer of the proposed Zimbabwe Development Fund.

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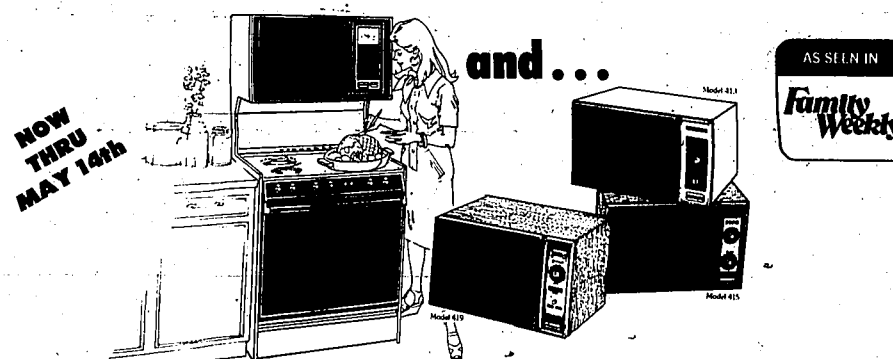
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# States have duty to aid convicts in preparing challenges, U.S. court rules

**Washington Star**  
WASHINGTON — States have a constitutional duty to provide inmates with legal papers to challenge their convictions on prison conditions, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 6-3 vote, the court declared that prison officials must provide either a law library, lawyers or "para-legal" aides to help inmates prepare legal cases.

The court said this kind of assistance is necessary to allow inmates "meaningful access" to the courts. Prisoners, the court ruled, "Have a constitutional right of access to the courts."

Prison officials may not frustrate that right, the justices concluded, by failing to provide — at state expense — the practical means of helping prisoners prepare their legal challenges.

The court had ruled, unanimously six years ago that state prisons had to provide law libraries.

But that ruling was a simple, two-paragraph decision that offered no explanation, and thus has been considered of doubtful importance.

In Wednesday's full-dress opinion, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court made it undeniably clear that prisoners have a right to legal aid in accessible forms.

Although the ruling applied directly only to state prisons, it is clear that the court meant to include federal prisoners, too. Its decision is based on the Constitution, and thus applies universally.

Prisoners at the state and federal level file many legal challenges in court, attempting either to overturn their convictions or to challenge the way they are treated inside prison walls.

## Mass fighter sales eyed

**Washington Star**  
WASHINGTON — While the Carter administration considers ways to reduce overseas arms sales, a cheaper-by-the-dozen approach is being promoted among customers for the new U.S. fighter, the F16.

An unusually candid briefing given Friday by officials last month, sources say, one of the topics was "FMS business strategy." Those initials stand for foreign military sales, the designation for arms sales conducted government-to-government.

U.S. Air Force briefers told the Iranians that prices would be evaluated each year on the new, agile fighter to take into account new sales, according to sources. The Iranians were told that "each FMS customer receives benefit of increased production rate."

The occasion for the briefing was the presentation of papers to firm up the bulk of Iran's \$1.5 billion order for 100 of the planes. Despite U.S. urging, the Iranians balked and did not sign.

The briefing dealt with potential trouble areas as well, including a suggestion that U.S. Air Force preparedness could be adversely affected by foreign military sales under some situations.

The U.S. Air Force officers reportedly asked for quick signatures on formal letters of acceptance on the aircraft and related equipment and on support equipment and spare parts.

Instead of signing, the Iranian government has put up

\$41 million to start procurement of those items in the earlier stages of the manufacturing process. Thus, the Iranians take advantage of what amounts to quality purchasing, while they preserve a chance to make changes in the deal being proposed by the United States, according to sources.

U.S. officials point out that Iran would forfeit the \$41 million if for some reason the purchase were not completed. Also pending is an Iranian offer of \$4.7 million toward the

modification of the Navy's new F18 for Iranian requirements. Iran has asked for 250 of these planes.

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## Air Force deploys F-15s to Europe

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Twenty-one F15 Eagle fighters, the Air Force's most powerful, were deployed across the Atlantic Wednesday in what the Pentagon regards as a major qualitative reinforcement of United States air power in Western Europe.

The Eagles cruise at altitudes of up to 38,000 feet and at speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour.

The deployment of the F-15's to Bitburg, West Germany, will provide the North Atlantic Treaty Organization air forces with their first air superiority fighter capable of matching three Soviet aircraft deployed in the last decade.

Until Tuesday, the F4 Phantom, a product of the technologies of the 1950s has been the most advanced fighter available to the West to match the Soviet MIG23's,

MIG23's and SU19's that have been deployed in the last 10 years.

The F4 is used by the United States, West German and British services.

The Soviet Union, according to Western intelligence estimates, has 1,700 fighter and fighter-bomber aircraft deployed in 16 air armies in Eastern Europe, including approximately 700 MIG23's.

The Eagles' deployment, the first time that an entire squadron of new aircraft is to move as an entity from the United States to Europe, was warmly welcomed by alliance military leaders.

They emphasized, however, that the West could not be assured of adequate air protection of its ground forces until other United States and European aircraft joined the two tactical air commands.

## Twin balks at sentence

**CALTANISSETTA**, Sicily (UPI) — Judge Antonio Mazzu has ordered an investigation of a prisoner's claim that he was sentenced to jail for a theft committed by his twin brother.

The judge said Tuesday that Salvatore Cala, who had almost completed a one-year sentence for theft, barricaded himself in his cell in the Caltanissetta prison after being told he must serve another two years for a 1974 theft in Florence.

Cala said he was in West Germany looking for a job when the 1974 theft has committed.



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By United Press International  
Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was married to the great granddaughter of Martha Washington, Mary Custis.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** Last year, around this time, my wife and I would be awakened every morning by a mockingbird who sat on the wire behind our house singing its heart out. My wife just loved to hear that bird. She even recorded its singing and played it back often.

Now my dear wife is dead, and that bird is back, and every morning when I awake to the sound of that mockingbird, it brings back memories that just break my heart.

I love all of God's creatures just as my lovely wife did, but I must either destroy that bird or I will surely go out of my mind.

I tried to shoot it away, but it comes back every morning. Is there another way to get rid of it?

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## Bird brings back memories

**DEAR DESPERATE:** Please don't destroy that bird. Your wife would have wanted it to live a full life. Perhaps some kind of scarecrow will do the trick. If there's another way, I'm sure my bird lovers will write in and let me know.

**DEAR ABBY:** In your column, which I read each day with amusement, you refer quite often to husbands who are philanderers.

Did it ever occur to you that these fellows are that way because they have a Frigidaire in the kitchen and a "Frigid Dear" in the bedroom?

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**DEAR "COULD":** There's no such thing as a "Frigid Dear"—only clumsy men.

**DEAR ABBY:** I had a terrible experience yesterday and I would like your opinion.

I was shopping in a department store when a saleslady offered to help me.

I said, "Thank you, I'm just looking," and then I proceeded to look at some sale merchandise out on the counter, and the saleslady disappeared.

I found several things I wanted, but the salesperson who had approached me was nowhere in sight, so since I was in a hurry, I handed my merchandise to another salesperson who was standing near me.

Suddenly No. 1 saleslady appeared, and when she saw No. 2 writing up my sale, she ran to her, tore my merchandise out of her hand and said, "She was MY customer!"

Then No. 2 gave No. 1 a shove, and it soon developed into a hair-pulling brawl! Other store personnel came running, and it took two women and a man to separate them.

I want to know is this: Just because that saleslady offered to help me, did that make me "her" customer?

Nobody really waited on me. I found what I wanted myself.

**STILL SHOOK**

**DEAR SHOOK:** Her offer of help did not make you "her" customer, and since she was nowhere in sight to write up the sale, it was your right to ask another salesperson to do so.

## your health

**Dear Dr. Lamb—**

I am past 96. For many years I had to resort to laxatives and enemas for elimination.

I have a sympathetic feeling for anyone who has that handicap. Several years ago a friend encouraged me to try drinking water before breakfast. After trying it for a couple of weeks I was back to normal. I have not taken any sort of laxative since.

Would you pass this information on to your readers? It might help many others as it has helped me.

**Dear Reader—**

Your thoughtful advice is being passed on. Many people need to train the bowel.

Part of that training program is to eat a reasonable breakfast that would include at least two glasses of liquid.

The breakfast and liquid stimulate a natural reflex and when you learn to use this response you can avoid the useless and often harmful laxatives that are so commonly used.

A good thing to eat at breakfast with this program is one of the cereal products that contains bran.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. You may not need it but you may be able to share the information with friends and help them too. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb—**

Could you please tell me something about kidney infections. Last year my doctor diagnosed me as acute pyelitis.

He said it was a kidney infection. The doctor gave me antibiotics and I was cured. Is it possible for a kidney infection to recur?

Lately my urine is cloudy, particularly at night before I go to bed and in the morning it seems fine again. I've also had a dull pain in my back, but the pain is not severe at all. Should I go to the doctor and find out if I do have a kidney infection again or is it nothing to worry about? I'm 16 years old.

**Dear Reader—**

The only way a urinary tract infection can be diagnosed is by examining a specimen of urine. Yes, you should go see your doctor.

Pyelitis means infection of the funnel-shaped collecting area of the kidney where the urine collects to pass through the long tube (ureter) to the bladder. Obstruction of the ureter allows urine to collect in the funnel-shaped area and an infection may follow. Pressure on the ureter tube may occur during pregnancy or from a number of anatomical factors. If you happen to have a minor change in your anatomy you may be susceptible to infections of the kidney and may need periodic treatment.

Cloudy urine alone does not mean an infection. You may have orthostatic albuminuria. What is that? Albumin is one of your naturally occurring blood proteins and we all lose a small amount in the urine each day. Increased loss is called albuminuria (albumin in the urine). In some otherwise healthy people when they are standing upright (orthostatic position) there is an increased leakage of albumin into the urine so the condition is called orthostatic albuminuria.

That would fit with your observation that your urine is cloudy at night before you go to bed but is clear in the morning after you have been lying down all night.

A mild dull pain may be associated with a dropped kidney or an infection. An infection may also increase the leakage of albumin. Phosphates and other chemicals can also make your urine cloudy. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



## Dairy display

# FFA brings produce story to schools

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—About 500 fourth graders in Twin Falls have learned about how farmers produce the food their mothers buy in the grocery stores.

The Twin Falls chapter of the Future Farmers of America visited the five Twin Falls grade schools during school hours to present the Food For America program to the youngsters.

FFA members Nathan Arrington, Barry Brackett, Julie Carney, Brent Lampe, Brett

Haney, Steve Clelland and Trena Watkins brought rural America to fourth graders throughout the city.

Some of the lessons they taught include the fact that two out of three people in the entire world are farmers where as only one in 20 is a farmer in this country.

And each American farmer grows enough food to feed 16 people.

The students had a chance to learn that an acre is about the size of a football field, that one tractor can cost as much as five cars and one

bushel of wheat will make 50 loaves of bread.

They were also told that U.S. farmers grow enough peanuts for person in the world to have a large handful and one acre of land seeded in potatoes will grow enough potatoes to make 32,000 servings of french fried potatoes.

FFA members told the fourth graders that one apple tree will grow enough apples each year for 225 pies, one chicken will lay an average of one egg each day for about 240 days out of the year and a dairy cow will produce about 72 glasses of

milk a day.

The FFA members brought baby goats and a chicken and dairy products to the schools to illustrate some of the lessons they had to teach about the farm.

According to FFA adviser John Gibson, the program was designed to help elementary students "understand how food is produced and to develop an awareness for the wide variety of scientific, economic and mechanical resources necessary to produce quality food.

**FOURTH graders at Morningside School in Twin Falls view a dairy products display brought by Future Farmers of America members as part of the Food for America program presented to fourth graders in**

**Twin Falls. Under the leadership of adviser John Gibson, the FFA brought facts and figures about the farming industry in America to the grade school students last week.**

# Cost of living continues to mount

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—An urban family of four needs an annual income of \$10,641 just to maintain a low-budget standard of living, 4.7 per cent more than it needed in autumn, 1975, the U.S. Labor Department said.

The new calculations, tabulated on prices and taxes for autumn, 1976, and released Tuesday, show an urban family of four needs \$16,235 to maintain a moderate standard of living and \$23,759 to live on a higher standard.

Costs for a family with a moderate standard of living rose 6 per cent in the year ended last

autumn, and 6.6 per cent for a family on the higher standard.

The budgets are devised by the Labor Department for a hypothetical family of four—a 38-year-old man employed full time, a non-working wife, a son, 13, and a daughter, 9. The department also calculates budgets for other types of families. It said a husband and wife under 35 with no children needed \$6,060 to maintain a moderate standard of living, and a single person needed \$4,331.

For the family of four, the department said,

food was the biggest expense, costing \$3,859 annually on a moderate budget. Housing at the moderate level cost \$3,843 and medical care \$900.

The department said home-owner costs had increased 10 per cent since autumn, 1975, on a house bought six years earlier, and rented costs were up 5.5 per cent on a moderate budget. Medical care cost 9.5 per cent more and transportation 9.7 per cent.

Families living in metropolitan areas paid more to maintain any standard of living than

those in nonmetropolitan areas, the study showed. And those living in the northeast and Midwest paid more than those living in the South.

A family of four in Boston, for example, needed \$19,384 for a moderate standard of living while those in Atlanta needed \$14,830 and those in Dallas \$14,699.

In San Francisco, a moderate living standard for a family of four cost \$17,200 and in Los Angeles \$16,916. In Milwaukee it cost \$17,307, in Chicago, \$16,561 and in Detroit \$16,514.

# Ellington's band boards 'A' train

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Harlem subway riders shouting "Soup me up! Soup me up!" joined Duke Ellington's old band aboard the A train Wednesday for a frenetic nostalgia trip in tribute to the late great musician.

To the delight of surprised passengers the band broke into "Take the A Train" as the subway roared into the 125th Street Station near the old Apollo Theatre and other Harlem nightspots which helped launch Ellington to greatness.

The riders climbed atop seats, clapped their hands and chanted "Do it, do it," when the four musicians hauled their instruments aboard the middle car, which cops had tried in vain to empty.

The band changed its tune to "Things Ain't What They Use To Be" as the A train rumbled underneath the tenement slums, hellbent for midtown Manhattan.

"Duke would have loved this," said Arnold J. Smith of New York, a passenger who claimed to be an authority on Ellington, who would have celebrated his 70th birthday this Friday. "He loved trains."

Actually it was a publicity stunt for a Manhattan jazz spot called Storyville where the band is now playing a gig. But a couple of Ellington myths were dispelled.

"Actually Duke always told me and mama to take a cab after we moved up here from Washington," confided Ellington's sister, Ruth, who runs a music business in New York.

"But don't say that." And even the publicity agent claimed he did not know that "Take the A Train" was not

written by Ellington, but rather by his co-composer and co-arranger, Billy Strayhorn, who died in 1967. Ellington took the song as his theme after discarding a 1927 ditty called "East St. Louis Toodle-oo."

The subway riders could not have cared less. They roared their approval of the Ellington old-timers: Matthew Gee on trombone, Norris Turney on the alto sax, Al Lucas on bass and Walter Bolden on drums.

When the band started to get out after an 11-minute ride to the 59th street stop, they blocked the door.

"Give us more!" one shouted. "We're going to stay here all day," said another.

The quartet obliged with a full rendition of "Perdido" while puzzled passengers in other cars waited and cops and trainmen stood by helpless.

A young black man with dark glasses, standing in a seat and hanging on a strap, said, "I always wanted to hear the Duke when I was little. Now I got a chance."

Lucas struggled to protect his big bass from the crush of the crowd.

"It's hard enough just to ride this train, let alone play on it," he said.

Gee, who spent 10 years with Ellington—"off and on" between gigs with other leaders such as Count Basie, Erskine Hawkins and Dizzy Gillespie, was playing a tarnished old trombone which once belonged to Tommy Dorsey.

"I first heard the Duke in my hometown of Houston, Texas, and it was always my ambition to play with him," he said. "Who do you go with, after the Duke?"



## Tribute to Duke

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# IF club installs leaders

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Maxine Larsen, Kimberly, was installed as president of the Twentieth Century Club at the general meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Other officers installed were W.J. Moran, first vice president; Mrs. Marlan Langdon, second vice president; Mrs. Dale Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Leitch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, financial secretary; Mrs. W.O. Johnson, treasurer, and the Joe Shelby, auditor.

The Board of Control consists of Mrs. Morris Roth, Mrs. Christina Petersen, Mrs. H. Roth, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. W.O. Watts, president.

Mrs. Watts opened the meeting with a reading, "Your Ship Is Sinking." Mrs. W.J. Moran gave the invocation and inspirational thought, and Larry Hughes led the club to the flag.

Mrs. Langdon reported on the District IV Idaho Women's Clubs meeting at Albion, and Mrs. Jones reported on the honors earned by Twin Falls students in the 1976-77 yearbook.

Clara Bedner read a poem, "The Easter Seal," and the club also voted to give two \$50 scholarships to College of Southern Idaho — one academic and one vocational.

## USU lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — A number of Magic Valley residents achieved the Utah State University honor roll for the quarter, 1977.

Students from Magic Valley who were enrolled for 15 hours or more and had a grade average of 3.5 or better include: Nancy L. Taylor, Larry Lynn C. Harshbarger, Jurelynn A.B. Juchau, Ron, Robert W. Bunce, Filer; Jody Crockett, Hansen; Janice L. Whitesides, Heyburn; Roger G. Carter, Kimberly; Russell D. Zollinger, Malta; Kevin S. Corless, Paul; Dee Ann Seamon, Rupert; and Lynn T. Galloway, Twin Falls.

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OFFICERS were installed for the Twentieth Century Club during special ceremonies Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Shown from left are Marlan Langdon, second vice president; Lillian Moran, first vice president; Maxine Larsen, president, and Margaret Watts, immediate past president.

## Club leaders

# Generation gap may be necessity

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NEW YORK — The generation gap, painful and disruptive as it may be, might be a necessity in modern society, according to a social researcher speaking on the state of the American family.

Although a variety of great social and economic changes have widened the generation gap in recent decades, efforts to eliminate it can force teenagers into unnaturally dependent relationships with their families or lead parents to abdicate their leadership role in the family, J. Burke Mealy told a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association here.

"Once children have reached adolescent status, a generation gap, in the sense both of a distance between the generations and of increased ambiguity between them, is a necessary component of family development," Mealy said.

Ideally, the generation gap

can allow teenagers to acquire the competitive skills they will need as adults, without stripping them of protection they need.

At the same time, adults can retain their parental authority, while acknowledging that a rapidly changing world has endowed their children with skills the parents do not have — promoting a more graceful transition through middle age both within the family and in the outside world.

Thus, parents should give their teenagers permission to take over important adult functions in the family, from fixing the car to planning the route the family takes on vacation — if the youngsters prove themselves as competent as their parents at doing these things, Mealy said.

Competition within the family for such roles can be a healthy mirror of the competition all family members face or will face in the outside world, he said.

"In this way, adolescents are prepared for life; adults are reminded of their declining powers as well as continuing abilities," Mealy said.

Not all families are capable of negotiating these transfers of power, Mealy cautioned. This is not necessarily the fault of the parents or the teenagers, but can be the result of pressures like the death of a grandparent who helped the family cope, or trouble for the parents at work.

Professional therapists and counselors should recognize that parents are wasting their time barking out military orders to 17-year-olds, but also that parental authority must be retained.

If a teenager attempts to usurp such authority, or if a parent abdicates it, the teenager may try to dramatize his or her false sense of independence by marrying early or prematurely abandoning education to find a job.

On the other hand, if

therapists urge parents to set firmer guidelines for their teenagers, the parents may bully or cajole their children into unnatural, immature roles.

Much of the difficulty stemming from the generation gap in modern America is caused by forces that no one in the family can do much to control, Mealy said.

Parents' work outside the home — often in jobs so specialized that their children have little sense of what the parents do — is something that serves to undermine parental authority.

Children are separated from home by school at an early age, just as their parents are away in factories or offices.

Consequently, teenagers and their parents spend far less time with each other. But even as they are separated physically, teenagers today are on more of an equal footing with their parents.

# Custom ignorance may cause blunders

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American businessman seeking to do business with the Arabs would do well to sharpen his memory.

The sight of an American executive shuffling through his briefcase for a bit of information is a source of amusement to Arab officials and businessmen, according to Elliot Minsker, publisher, and Allison Lanier, editor, of Knowledge Industry Publications of White Plains.

Arabs, they note, traditionally distrust written documents. They are used to doing all their bookkeeping in their heads and to handshake agreements. The idea of writing memos seems hilarious to them.

Minsker and Lanier put out a monthly service for Americans going abroad which, they say, may prevent an American abroad on an urgent assignment from making a blunder that could cause his or her company a large sum.

Talking of feminine executives, for instance, one thing they should realize is that in some Moslem countries they can scarcely leave their hotels and are not legally permitted to drive a car.

And there are smaller things that are important. Failure of visiting American executives to make a courtesy call on the local governor or mayor can be disastrous. Not carrying enough small change and currency to hand out tips can give a very bad impression in many countries other than the Arab Lands.

But the Overseas Assign-

ment Directory Service does concentrate rather heavily on the Middle East because that's a for American foreign trade and investment at present.

What makes the directory most valuable, Minsker said, is the fact that so many American companies are finding it cheaper and more effective to use foreign nationals as resident executives abroad because of new U.S. and foreign tax rules.

"This, in turn, means home office executives have to make a lot more trips abroad than they did a few years ago," Minsker said, backing up his statement with government figures showing that the number of U.S. passports issued for business travel soared from 40,000 in 1970 to 268,000 in 1974, the last year for which complete figures are available.

The directory has all sorts of information about telephone and postage rates, travel and hotel costs, entry and departure documents, health regulations and customs rules and duties.

The perils of ignorance are

demonstrated in an article in Yachting magazine noting that an American family was soaked \$120 for an average week's laundry in a Yugoslav port.

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## CSI offers short course in golfing

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a three-week short course in beginning golf.

Rudiments of the game, stance, clubs, rules, etc., will be taught. Students will receive instruction on how to develop abilities in order to receive enjoyment in golf as a recreational activity. The class will run five days a week, Monday through Friday beginning June 6. The sessions are from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The first class will meet at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the gym. Cost for the course is \$25. Prepayment is required as the class is limited to 15. Jim

Walker of CSI will be the instructor.

Beginning tennis will start at 6 p.m. June 6 on the CSI tennis court. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. for four weeks. Basic principles of tennis will be taught. Balls will be furnished but you must have your own racket. Jim Blaisdell will be the instructor. Cost for the course is \$15 which must be prepaid since there is a limit of 15 students.

To register or for more information call Marvin Glascock, College of Southern Idaho, phone 733-9554 ext. 221.



## Recital Sunday

THE MUSIC Department of the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Music Club will present Patrick Wallver, tenor, in Faculty Voice Recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. This recital is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

## Valley briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The Athens Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday evening at 8 at the Veterans Memorial Hall. Mrs. James Robertson will be in charge of refreshments.

Jack Frates and Mrs. Gerald Mullen will host the May dinner meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Star Social group will meet at Ella Norris's home, 264 Harrison St., at 2 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold the annual May breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Rogerson Hotel Room. Officers will be installed.

TWIN FALLS — The 180 Citizens Band Radio Club will hold a meeting Sunday at the Knoll Grange Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck at 1:30 p.m. All members please attend.

FILER — Sonia Lierman was elected president of the Kin-Sik-Ya Campfire Girls at the meeting in the elementary school. Kay Ann Edwards is leader and the group meet every Monday after school.

hanquet closed as Meredith Son the new state vice president. District IV was installed.

## Methodist women urge boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1.2 million-member Women's Division of the United Methodist Church will conduct something of a boycott against states which have failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The group said Tuesday it will not hold any national meetings in those states, and it urged its parent body, the Board of Global Ministries, to do the same.

It also suggested that women's division members avoid taking vacations in or trips to states that have refused to ratify the ERA. The division's action, a spokeswoman said, will be forwarded to governors, mayors, convention bureaus and state legislators in the affected states.

## bridge

### Unlucky Expert suffers again

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had a new hand for us. He showed us the West cards, gave us the bidding and asked: "What would you lead?" We studied the hand and replied, "We would lead the same deuce of diamonds you led. Did South make a

singleton ten?" "No," was the reply. "My partner won the trick and gave me a club ruff. Later on he made a trump trick to set declarer two. This hand took place in an IMP match and believe it or not, cost us the match."

Before you go any further see if you can figure out what happened at the other table. We'll give you a hint. We didn't figure it out.

What happened at the other table was that South responded one spade and West passed. North jumped to three clubs. South made a very bad bid of three notrump and West elected to double.

South was delighted. So delighted that he redoubled. West cashed his six diamond tricks to score 1,000 points, a net gain of 800 and 13 IMPs which gave him the side the match.

It is a matter of tradition. They were counted in whist bridge and auction bridge and we have never gotten around to dropping them in regular contract.

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## Cuban women achieve ERA

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban women already have achieved their Equal Rights Amendment.

Complete equality was written into the new constitution drafted in 1975 and additional rights are embodied in the Family Code laws of the same year.

"We inherited the concept of 'machismo' from the Spaniards," said Ana-Maria Navarro, a top official of the Cuban Women's Federation.

"Women were sex objects or they worked in the home."

"It hasn't been an easy fight," she said in an interview. "We've had to change the mentality of the people."

Women now make up 28 percent of the work force, up from 13 percent before the Jan. 1, 1959 revolution. There is no unemployment in Cuba.

"But before, women worked as maids or in bars and cabarets," said Tamara Colomble, also a federation official. "Now we're invading all sectors of the economy."

There are now more than 1,000 women taxi drivers in Havana. There are even more women carpenters and plasterers.

"The problem of the abandoned mother, which drives so many Latin American women into prostitution, has been solved in Cuba. There's no prostitution and the father must pay one-third of his salary in child maintenance — deducted at the source."

But women also have financial obligations to their husbands.

"If the man is unable to work, the woman has to support him," said Navarro.

The same is true of alimony. Either men or women can receive it, depending on the financial circumstances.

"None of these changes could have been made had there not been a revolution," said Navarro.

Abortion was legalized after the revolution, but there had existed before a high-class, clandestine abortion service which catered to American women, said Navarro.

"We have bitter memories about abortion before the revolution," she said. "The Cuban women couldn't afford proper ones and many suffered."

But abortion is not encouraged and is only permitted after the woman explains why she needs one.

"It's better to avoid pregnancy instead of getting an abortion," said Navarro. "Abortion is harmful to the woman's health."

Cuba does not have the demographic problem faced by most Latin American countries and there is no birth control program.

"The couple decides the number of children they want," said Navarro. "As the woman gets better educated and works, she wants less children."

"We're still not satisfied with everything," said Navarro. "There are still some taboos, but we're working on them."

The couple plans a 5 p.m. May 1 wedding in the home of the bridegroom's parents, one mile north of the interstate crossing on U.S. 93, one mile east and one-half mile north.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will live in Jerome.

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## Food convention offers new ideas

DALLAS (UPI) — Grocers and supermarket executives Sunday will begin sampling new products from frozen cookie sandwiches to "nutrition on a stick" that eventually will find their way into the shopping carts of America's consumers.

More than 650 exhibitors from the United States and 11 foreign countries have bought all available space at the site of the four-day Food Marketing Institute convention to display food products, packaging ideas, carts and electronic cash registers.

The FMI bell-ringers include bilsted, frozen, novelties made with two cookies and a slice of flavored ice milk with animal shapes embossed into the cookies. "Nutrition on a stick," another frozen confection, was developed by nutritionist Dr. J. Robert Cade for Popsicle Industries. The manufacturer says each bar provides 10 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of protein.

Other new products on display and destined for U.S. markets are:

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CHERYL HOAGLAND  
... delegate

VICKI SHEAFFER  
... selected

## Auxiliary picks 2 Girl Staters

GLENN'S FERRY — Cheryl Hoagland and Vicki Sheaffer have been picked by the American Legion Auxiliary as delegates to the 31st session of Girls State.

The session will be held June 12-18 at the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland of King Hill. She has been active in pep club, drill team, foreign language club, Young Politicians of Glenn's Ferry, volleyball, track, rodeo club, girls chorus, mixed chorus and drama club.

She is a member of the National Honor Society of American High School Students and the Glenn's Ferry Swing Choir. She has served as junior class treasurer, honored queen of Job's Daughters, as an usher at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and as a delegate in training to the Youth Legislature.

She received the Lions Club Award for the outstanding shorthand student and the "I Dare You" leadership award. She is the grand marshal representative for Job's Daughters to Japan and has been a member of 4-H for eight years, serving as president, secretary, reporter and vice president.

Vicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheaffer, Glenn's Ferry has been a member of the pep club, band, music, the Young Politicians, of Glenn's Ferry, track and volleyball, one year as manager of the club.

She has attended the Pre-Youth Legislature at Twin Falls, has belonged to 4-H for five years, to the Girls Athletic Association, to the rodeo club for three years and will participate in the District Rodeo in Jerome. She also plays the guitar.

Delegate returns

BUHL — Mrs. Joe Wasko, Buhl, assistant state director of the Idaho Good Sam Clubs, represented the organization at the National Good Sam Samboree April 2 to 9 in Harlingen, Tex.

In attendance from Magic Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Wasko; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hollinger, P-10, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Filer.

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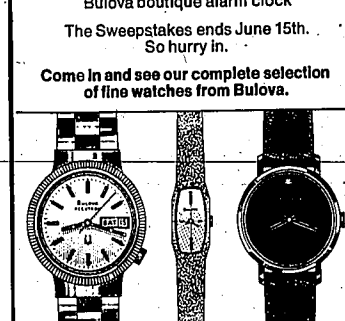
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**Carter  
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WORKERS of the Cadillac Assembly Plant in Detroit say President Carter is off base with energy savings proposals which penalize the auto industry and could cost auto jobs. Joyce Newton, who installs horns on Cadillacs, says she does not believe the energy crisis is as bad as the President says. (UPI)

## Doctors eye self-help programs

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — The discovery of seven persons who suffered serious psychiatric disturbances after participating in a self-help program called Richard Seminars Training has prompted three psychiatrists to alert their profession to the possibility that the experience may have devastating effects on some people.

Six of the seven developed psychotic reactions, some of them life-threatening, at the time or soon after the training, popularly called est. The training is intended to increase self-awareness and uses authoritarian and confrontational leaders to achieve its goals.

The psychiatrists, writing in the March issue of *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, emphasize that their case reports do not and cannot

establish a cause-and-effect relationship between the est experience and a psychotic aftermath. But they say that "the spread of the est movement" and the gravity of the crises that have come to our attention contribute a sense of urgency and importance to the communication of these preliminary findings."

As one of the authors Dr. Leonard L. Glass, said in an interview, "We don't know if more people become psychotic after est than after riding on the F train." In a psychotic state, people become detached from reality and cannot distinguish real from unreal.

However, Glass, who is assistant psychiatrist at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., said that based on studies of outpatient groups with a similar type of leadership, "there's enough possibility of a real connection between est and

psychotic breaks to cause us to want to alert psychiatrists and psychologists." But he added that "it would be premature to warn the public directly that est may be hazardous to their health."

More than 83,000 Americans have gone through the est experience since it began five years ago, each paying \$250 to sit through two weekends — a total of 50 to 70 hours — of self-awareness training by an authoritative leader who ridicules them and attacks their self-esteem. The sessions are conducted in hotel suites nearly every weekend in a half dozen major cities. Est trainees often sit for several hours without eating, smoking, going to the bathroom or leaving the room. Many have been reduced to tears; others have fainted or rolled on the floor; some have vomited.

## Panel to pick Gem delegates

**BOISE (UPI)** — A committee has been named to nominate Idaho delegates to attend the observance of International Women's Year at Houston, Tex.

The nominating committee

will present a double slate of nominees to the Idaho Women's Meeting in Boise, May 20-22. Names of potential delegates must be submitted to the committee before May 10.

Nominations also will be

taken from the floor.

Two delegates must be elected for each of five regions in the state in addition to four in at-large delegates.

The Idaho Women's conference and their national conference, which is scheduled in November, were mandated by the 94th Congress as part of the observance of International Women's Year.

Members of the nominating committee are: Bernice Moffett, Kamah, Myra Little, Emmett, Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, Catherine Marcolle, Rupert, and Lois Collins, Idaho Falls.

## Sorority fete set

**TWIN FALLS** — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold Founder's Day Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn at 6:45 p.m.

The chapter held its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lella Mason.

A barbecue will be held at Mrs. Mason's home May 7 honoring Mother's Day. Handcrafted gifts made at the

meeting will be presented to the mothers.

Cookware will be purchased and donated to the McAuley's Home for Girls in Buhl. Karen Heldeman and Peggy Hackley gave a lesson on knotting.

Marsha Blalner won the door prize. The next meeting will be installation of officers at the home of Karen Heldeman on May 11.

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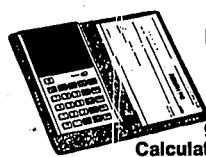
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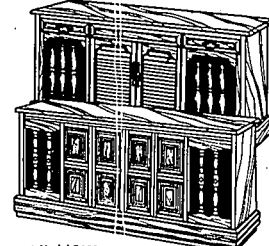
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# Nixon, Frost tape edited

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Nixon "appeared uncomfortable" with some of the questions David Frost asked him but did not refuse to answer any, according to Marvin Minoff, vice president of Frost's Paradyne Co.

Sometimes Nixon was pleased with an answer and he showed it," said Minoff, who was present for 11 of the 12 sessions in which Frost, the British television personality, questioned Nixon before television cameras.

The taped sessions are being edited into four 90-minute programs.

Sometimes he appeared uncomfortable, but he did not refuse point blank to answer any question put to him," Minoff said.

The rules of the program, for which Nixon was reportedly paid \$200,000, required that Nixon not know the questions in advance and have no control over the editing of the broadcast shows. Nixon was entitled to refuse to answer questions, but the producers could show him doing so.

Minoff, who said he had met with Nixon off and on for two years to arrange the program, said that compared to when their talks began Nixon seems a bit stronger now. He

# Colorado withholds abortion petition

DENVER (UPI) — The state of Colorado will not force Damita Jo Bridges to abort her baby now, but should her health deteriorate, there may be no other choice, a state official says.

"Basically, our position is we would agree that an abortion is not warranted at this time," said Assistant Attorney General George Dikeou.

But Dikeou said Wednesday he would keep a petition asking for an abortion ready as the 24-year-old woman's condition should worsen, an abortion could be ordered quickly.

Bridges suffers from expressive and receptive aphasia, loss of ability to understand words or to speak. But doctors at the University of Colorado Medical Center where Bridges has been since September say she also has either a viral encephalitis or a problem with blood circulation on the left side of her brain.

The organic brain disorder, the doctors argue, has made Bridges incompetent to decide whether or not to have an abortion.

Last month, physicians decided it would be best if the woman had an abortion and received an order to perform the operation March 22 from Roger Borland, a Routt County Court judge sitting as a visiting judge in the Denver Probate Court.

The order was appealed by Legal Aid Society attorney Rob Wheeler to the Colorado Supreme Court.

The high court named Roger

# Gem road rules changed

BOISE (UPI) — Local law enforcement officials will have the power to require written accident reports under changes in Idaho's "Rules of the Road" which become effective July 1.

The new rules will give "every county, highway and good road district, municipal and other local board or body" with authority to enact traffic laws "the power to regulate 12 new areas in which they may exercise their powers in respect to streets and highways under their jurisdiction," the Idaho Transportation Department said today.

Under the new rules of the road local officials will have authority to:

- Require by ordinance a written accident report of a driver of a vehicle who has been involved in an accident.
- Designate no passing zones where passing would be especially hazardous.
- Prohibit or regulate by ordinance the use of controlled access roadways or highways by any class or kind of traffic.

# Bias regulation signed by Califano

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Joseph A. Califano of health education and welfare today signed regulations to enforce a 1973 law barring discrimination against handicapped persons in subsidized programs.

Califano had been picketed in recent weeks at his home, at his office and at the speakers' circuit by disabled persons pressing the administration to approve the regulations.

An HEW spokesman confirmed that Califano had signed the rules and said HEW would explain the impact of the regulations at a news conference.

Califano told the Washington Press Club Wednesday that the regulations would create a "mini-revolution" among schools, colleges, and other institutions receiving federal aid.

During his appearance at a downtown hotel, Califano was picketed by about 20 blind and otherwise disabled persons, some in wheelchairs, chanting "We Shall Overcome."

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# Colorado cook says he smelled gas

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A cook who was working in his kitchen next door to the site of an explosion has told fire investigators the smell of natural gas was overpowering a half hour before the blast destroyed a quarter of a city block.

Harold Meyer, 58, said

Wednesday he smelled the gas when he began work in the city's downtown Elks Hall and said he was unable to dispel the fumes by turning on kitchen exhaust fans.

The explosion occurred at 7:26 a.m. Tuesday in the rear of a florist's shop located in the two-story Robertson Building.

The blast destroyed the building, the Elks Hall and damaged five other structures. Debris was hurled four blocks away.

Authorities predicted the final damage estimate would be in the millions.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation was called in Wednesday to help determine the cause of the explosion. Fire Chief Tom Fierce said he wasn't certain leaking gas caused the explosion, despite Meyer's statements.

Fierce also said he doubted there was a chance any bodies were buried in the rubble, being cleared by steam shovel.

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# 'Gnomes of Zurich' under attack in scandal

## Women file suit over experiment

CHICAGO Daily News  
WASHINGTON — Assistant Secretary of State Patry T. Mink and two other women have filed a \$2.5 million damage suit against the University of Chicago and a pharmaceutical company.

They alleged that the university illegally gave them and 1,076 other women a cancer-causing drug without their consent and failed to notify them promptly when the dangers became known. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The suit springs from an experiment conducted at the University of Chicago's Lying-In Hospital between 1959 and 1963 by Dr. William Diekmann, an employee of the university.

Approximately 1,081 pregnant women were given the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) as part of a controlled experiment to determine whether the compound prevented miscarriages during pregnancy.

According to the suit, none of the women were informed of the nature of the experiment or told she was receiving a drug. Mrs. Mink, for example, said she was told the pills were vitamins.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The "Gnomes of Zurich" are under attack in the midst of Switzerland's biggest bank scandal.

Their activities within Switzerland's controversial banking secrecy laws are being scrutinized after the loss of anywhere from \$100 to \$400 million by the Credit Bank, the third largest in Switzerland.

The loss involves \$880 million in "flight capital" from Italy and channeled to a Liechtenstein holding company which reinvested it in Italian companies.

For years the United States has charged that Swiss banking secrecy makes it possible for crime syndicates

to "launder" their profits in Switzerland and have it made respectable for legitimate investment in U.S. enterprises. The "Gnomes of Zurich" was a name for Swiss bankers made famous by former British Labor foreign minister George Brown, now Lord Brown, during a parliamentary debate on one of the many sterling crises.

Brown blamed the "Gnomes" for speculating against the British pound.

So far it has been established that over three years the Credit Bank's branch in Chiasso, on the Italian border, took in the equivalent of \$880 million from some 1,000 Italian investors. Acting in a trust

capacity, the branch — whose top three managers have been arrested on criminal charges — channeled the money to the Texon holding company in Liechtenstein.

Texon, whose assets now have been taken over by the

Credit Bank, in turn funneled the money back to Italy where several losing investments were made in three companies. None of the transactions were entered into Credit Bank books — a maneuver which evaded

Swiss withholding tax. Switzerland also does not consider tax evasion to be a crime but the government currently is working on legislation to change this. The Credit Bank said originally its final loss would

"be in the neighborhood" of \$100 million but other leading bankers as well as officials at the Swiss Finance Ministry say the loss in fact could be three or even four times as high.

## Scientists seek source of X rays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A global observation effort is planned this summer to pinpoint the sources in our galaxy of mysterious X-ray bursts a million times brighter than light from the sun.

Dr. Walter Lewin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said one such explosive source was spotted by satellite a year ago that produced 5,000 bursts a day — "like machine gun fire."

Lewin told a meeting of the American Physical Society that 30 such "bursts" have been observed during the past 16 months, primarily by two astronomy satellites. He said bursts are one of the fascinating puzzles in astrophysics.

"We're looking in the sky at an object which in most cases is just giving out X-rays and then all of a sudden there comes a gigantic increase."

## Pakistan denounces US plots

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto charged Thursday the United States is trying to overthrow his government because of his support for Arab causes, opposition to the Vietnam War and insistence that Pakistan get its own nuclear reprocessing plant.

"This is a classical case of trying to bring about destabilization in Pakistan," Bhutto said in an hour and 45 minute speech to the National Assembly.

He charged that the political opposition had received huge amounts of foreign currency and said its sabotage of trains, airlines and other methods of transport was based on a U.S. plan prepared for Pakistan during the rule of Gen. Ayub Khan, who ruled from 1958 to 1969.

The United States has long been one of Pakistan's major allies. Bhutto said in Ayub's time 2,000 persons were recruited from all parts of Pakistan and "were trained by certain types of foreign experts." He said they were trained in sabotage of trains, planes and transport so that Ayub would be able to mount a counterrevolution if he was ousted from power.

Bhutto did not specifically mention the United States when talking about the destabilization, but his references to Vietnam, anti-Zionism, the nuclear plant and others made his meaning unmistakable.

He also in effect admitted the telephone of the U.S. Embassy here were tapped, saying that two American diplomats were overheard in a conversation saying, referring to Bhutto, "The party is over, the party is over. He's gone. The merchandise is gone."

Both houses of Parliament met to discuss the country's political crisis generated by allegations of poll rigging when Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party won overwhelmingly in the March 7 national elections.

Political violence since then has killed about 22 persons and paralyzed the country with one strike after another.

Lewin said, "In less than one second the object goes 10 to 100 times brighter, stays flat for a while for three or four seconds and then starts to peter out."

"So there is something in nature that is capable to, in less than a second, create the brightness of an object that is a million times more powerful than the sun and it toys with that object for about 10, 20, 30 or 100 seconds and then it says okay, it's enough. It can repeat that many many times a day."

In an attempt to identify the source of some of these bursts, Lewin is coordinating a worldwide effort by 35 astronomers in June and July to observe six bursts with ground-based optical, infrared and radio telescopes as well as X-ray detectors aboard a space agency satellite, Small Astronomy Satellite 3.

"If the X-ray bursts are accompanied by a light flash, an infrared flash or a radio outburst, it could mean a breakthrough in our understanding of the burst mechanism," Lewin said.

Some scientists have speculated that the bursts might come from neutron stars — the compressed remains of dying stars.

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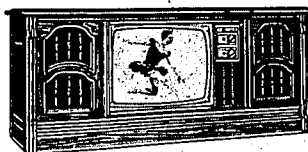


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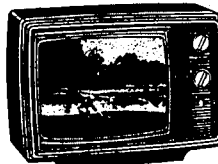


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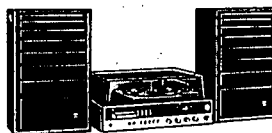


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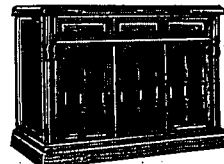
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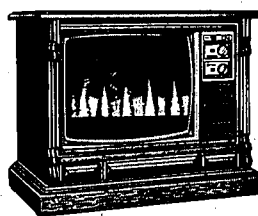
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# Cancer-linked asbestos widely used

**Actor uses gun**  
**CHARACTER** actor and comedian Stanley Adams recently took his own life by shooting himself in the head, police said Thursday. Adams, 40, was found late Wednesday morning in Santa Monica, Calif., by his former wife, Barbara. There was a 22-caliber gun in his hand and a note nearby.

## State selects Mantis

**HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)**—The Connecticut House of Representatives, bowing to the wishes of 25 fourth-graders, has agreed to make the praying mantis the official state insect.  
 The vote of 98 to 51 in the House Wednesday brought students at the Center Road School in Vernon, Conn., near victory in their four-month battle. The measure now goes to the Senate.  
 The Vernon youngsters have been relentless in their struggle to win their favorite bug special billing in the state's insect world.  
 "Some of the better paid lobbyists in this Capitol could take lessons from these kids," said Rep. Chester Morgan, D-Vernon, sponsor of the bill.  
 In February, the Government Administration and Policy Committee killed the praying mantis bill because it had "more important legislation to consider."  
 But the fourth-graders mounted a lobbying blitz which received considerable press coverage.

**Newhouse News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — There's no getting away from it. People are constantly exposed to it in the home and office from a thousand products ranging from children's toys to cosmetics to textured paints.  
 It's asbestos, a lethal hazard.  
 Ever since medical researchers at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York identified asbestos several years ago as a potent cause of lung cancer and another rare and always fatal cancer — mesothelioma — which attacks the cells lining the lungs and the body cavity, efforts have been made to control the use of asbestos.  
 The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has designated asbestos as a hazardous air pollutant and factories disposing of asbestos wastes are required to control emissions. Occupational health standards for asbestos exposure have been set by the Labor Department. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission regulates the content of everyday items such as car brake linings that include asbestos.  
 However, health researchers and environmentalists contend that neither federal or local agencies are equipped to deal with an asbestos hazard when it occurs in the home or office.  
 Scientists have found that every person other than newborn infants has asbestos in his lungs. But they don't know whether there is a safe level for asbestos exposure.  
 "We should do everything known to avoid exposure," said Dr. Irving Selikoff, director of Environmental Health Sciences at Mt. Sinai and the leading researcher on asbestos. "We know that if a person inhales significant amounts of asbestos dust, he carries a burden that will provide a latent potential for the development of cancer for the rest of his life."

Asbestos is ubiquitous. It is used in thousands of industrial processes and household products. Office buildings contain asbestos insulation materials and fireproofing. It is a component of some textured paints and spackling compounds, and is used as a fake ash for gas fireplaces. It is used in friction products, such as brake shoes and linings and clutch facings, and as a filler for purifying beverages and medicines.  
 Mt. Sinai researchers have found asbestos as a contaminant of cosmetics, rubber balloons, as a filler in children's toys, in paper mache and as an ingredient in at least one brand of antifreeze.  
 It also has been used as an abrasive in heart surgery and as a binder in cigarettes. Some of these uses have been discontinued, but environmentalists maintain that leaving asbestos to voluntary control by industry allows a big margin for error.  
 Recently asbestos contamination from insulation

caused the closing of a number of schools in California, Wyoming and New Jersey.  
 Government health officials point out that a major difficulty in protecting the public is that most people who are exposed to asbestos probably are not aware there is a hazard. Airborne asbestos particles are usually so small they can be seen only with an electron microscope.  
 About three-fourths of all asbestos used in the United States winds up in construction as asbestos cement, floor tile, insulation and other products. From the early 1950s up until 1973, asbestos was commonly sprayed as insulation and fireproofing material on steel girders during construction of office buildings. EPA banned the practice in 1973, although the use of asbestos sprayed on walls or ceilings for acoustical or decorative effects is still allowed.

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## Think small, power producers told

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — "Power producers must not be afraid to think small in meeting the three-tiered challenge of the energy crisis," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told the 29th annual Northwest Power Association Wednesday.

"We obviously have to look mainly to coal and nuclear reactors in reducing our dependence on foreign sources of oil and gas. But the problem is so large and confounding we'd be making a great mistake if we didn't think small as well."

He said the three dimensions of the energy problem are foreign dependence, international blackmail and economic collapse. He said concentration on some unexplored possibilities must be part of the solution.

"We need big thinking but we have to be aware of some smaller types of technology as well."

"One application is fuel cells which would allow us to depart from traditional ideas of building power plants and then transmitting energy through hundreds of miles of power lines."

"We could build energy cell generators at the site. The problem of course is expense. We can only hope the cost will go down as initial production costs are overcome."

Church also cited cogeneration, solar and wind power as other examples of thinking small.

BOISE (UPI) — The Bonner County School Board did all that was necessary in protecting a fired teacher's rights when he walked out of a hearing on his dismissal, the Idaho Supreme Court said today.

The high court, in an unanimous decision, upheld the district court's determination that Jacob V. Ferguson waived his right to a hearing when he walked out before the school district presented evidence on the cause of his discharge.

Ferguson, a teacher in the Bonner County schools, was discharged by the board of trustees for improper grading and insubordination. He petitioned the district court for an alternative writ of mandamus.



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## Surplus campaign funds may not be distributed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho law provides no provision for distribution of surplus political campaign funds, an attorney general's opinion said today.

The opinion by Deputy Attorney General David High said, however, "any amount diverted from the campaign fund for the candidate's personal use will be considered taxable income of the candidates in the year in which the funds are diverted."

In answer to a series of questions by the Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, High also said the names and addresses of all contributors of over \$50 must be reported to the secretary of state.

"In addition, if an out-of-state donor of more than \$50 is a 'political committee,' the donor must accompany its donation with a list of its own contributors of over \$50," High said.

High held those using personal funds to travel to various areas of the state to inquire about support for a proposed candidacy are not "candidates" if they limit their activities to seeking advice concerning their potential candidacy.

He said they become a candidate by either "making broad based public contacts" regarding the candidacy or by "making any contacts aimed primarily at soliciting campaign staff, volunteers or financing."

High also said: — A potential candidate who reserves billboard space to be used for his candidate billboard at a future date is a candidate and consequently should certify a political treasurer prior to reserving such billboard space.

— An organization is a "political committee" if the organization gives in excess of \$500 to a political committee which in turn uses the gift in support of a candidate or measure.

— A political committee is "involved" in an election when contributions are received or expenditures or encumbrances are made for or on behalf of a candidate or measure.

— A political committee's compliance with the Idaho disclosure requirement does not excuse the political committee from complying with other reporting requirements of the act.

## Kootenai probe spreads

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A total of Four Kootenai County Sheriff's deputies — three this week — have been suspended over the continuing investigation into an alleged affair between a 16 year old girl and a sheriff's deputy in 1975.

The latest suspensions were handed deputies Robert Hill, Harry Button and Terry Morgan.

Sheriff Rocky Watson said he anticipated no more suspensions in the case of the fourth officer, John Ferguson, 33.

Watson's suspensions came after he heard testimony at Ferguson's suspension appeal before the Merit System Board.

During testimony, it was revealed that Button had a tape recording of the girl admitting she had had relations with Ferguson.

But the officer apparently changed his mind and could be considered evidence in a statutory rape case over to the prosecutor's office.

Button told the board the girl told him she was not going to press charges. However, in a case of statutory rape, it isn't the victim's choice whether such charges are leveled or not.

The other two deputies allegedly also had knowledge of the alleged affair between Ferguson and the girl and did nothing.

All three deputies will be investigated by a group of their peers in the Sheriff's office, according to Watson.

Meanwhile, more testimony was expected this week in Ferguson's suspension appeal.

Watson said the internal investigation of Button, Hill and Morgan would take more than a week or two. Button and Hill said they want to appeal their suspensions.

### Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, April 29, the 119th day of 1977 with 246 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29, 1769.

On this day in history: In 1878, Boston newspapers ran the advertisement: "Telephone, three dollars, guaranteed to work one mile. Five miles — five dollars."

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the King of Siam, first absolute monarch to visit the United States.

In 1945, American troops liberated 22,000 prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp in Nazi Germany.

In 1975, President Duong Van Minh announced the unconditional surrender of South Vietnam in invading Communist forces.

A thought for the day: American author Ernest Hemingway said, "All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called 'Huckleberry Finn.'"

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## Bonner board action upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Bonner County School Board did all that was necessary in protecting a fired teacher's rights when he walked out of a hearing on his dismissal, the Idaho Supreme Court said today.

The high court, in an unanimous decision, upheld the district court's determination that Jacob V. Ferguson waived his right to a hearing when he walked out before the school district presented evidence on the cause of his discharge.

Ferguson, a teacher in the Bonner County schools, was discharged by the board of trustees for improper grading and insubordination. He petitioned the district court for an alternative writ of mandamus.

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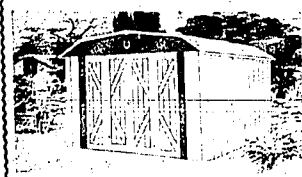
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# Prisoners out soon?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The hundreds of Americans now being held in Mexican jails may be returning home by Sept. 1, according to Texas Attorney General John Hill.

Hill, who recently returned from lobbying in Washington, said Wednesday most of the 604 Americans in Mexican jails would be eligible for immediate parole under U.S. law.

Hill said influential lawmakers have agreed to

work for congressional approval of the U.S.-Mexico Prisoner Exchange Treaty.

Hill met with Sen. John Sparkman, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. Jacob Javits, D-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the committee; Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., D-Tex., and Texas Reps. Jim Wright, House majority

leader, and Barbara Jordan, and Jack Brooks, both members of the House Judiciary Committee which would handle the enabling legislation.

The agreement would allow the American prisoners, most of whom in jail on drug charges, to finish serving their sentences in the United States. The agreement was approved by the Mexican congress last

year.

"I'm hopeful now by late summer or early fall we will be able to start processing some of our prisoners who are in Mexico prisons back home and visa versa," Hill said.

"I don't want to create false hope because I realize it might cause people affected by what I might say additional anguish and anxiety to say Sept. 1 and then not be able to meet it. But

I'm optimistic now by Sept. 1 we will be finished with the work in Congress and be able to move on along with actually transferring some of these individuals."

Hill said 136 Texans and 222 Californians were jailed in Mexico and that 75 Mexicans were behind bars in the Texas state penitentiary.

The controlling factors for Americans qualifying for

release to serve the rest of their sentences in the United States were type of crime committed, length of time served and whether a person appears to have learned his lesson and paid a fair price to society," the state attorney general said.

However, he added in most cases parole, "likely would be granted. I suspect this is going to be true of the majority."

## Frustrated?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Police figure a 14-year-old boy accused of stealing a Sacramento city bus and driving it 100 miles to the Nevada state line must be a "frustrated bus driver."

The youth, arrested Monday after he and a nine-year-old friend crossed the state line, reportedly took buses twice previously this year from a bus storage lot and drove around the city for several hours. Once he was stopped by a patrolman and another time he returned the vehicle on his own.

"That boy must really want to drive a bus," said a police sergeant. "He has to be a frustrated bus driver."

## Indian politician due US treatment

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Jayaprakash Narayan, father of the "people's movement" that toppled the Indira Gandhi government, will fly to the United States for medical treatment, his doctors announced today.

Narayan, 74, is suffering from a kidney ailment he developed while in detention in a prison ward of a hospital during the first five months of the state of national emergency imposed by Mrs. Gandhi on June 26, 1975.

He is put on dialysis twice every week.

Dr. H. Rindani, a director of the Jaslok Hospital here where Narayan is receiving care, said in a statement the Indian leader "is likely to fly to the United States on Saturday."

The doctor said Narayan will undergo treatment at the Washington University School of Medicine, Seattle, and will travel by an Air India com-

mercial flight.

Rindani said during the last month surgeons have been attempting to establish a satisfactory way, by which, Narayan's blood could be conveyed to the artificial kidney for purification.

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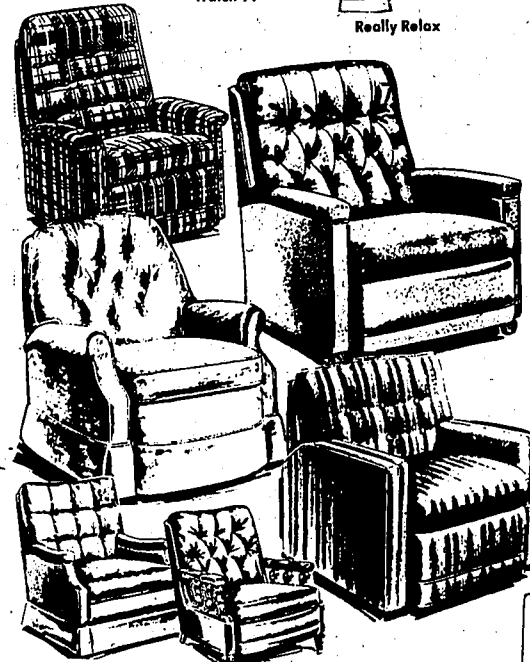
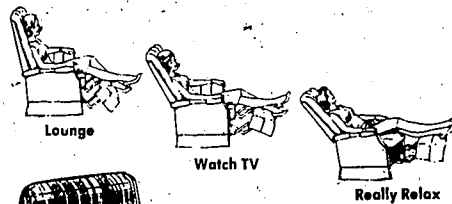
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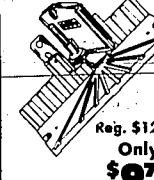
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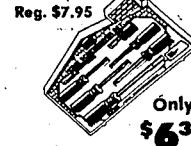
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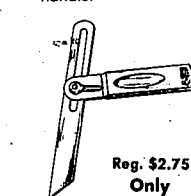
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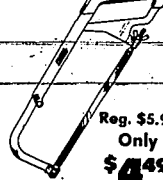
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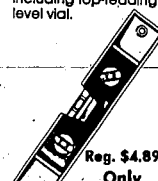
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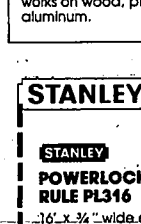


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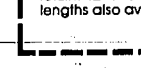


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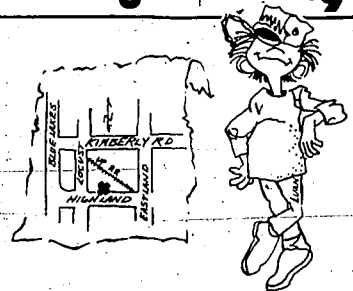
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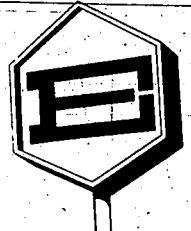
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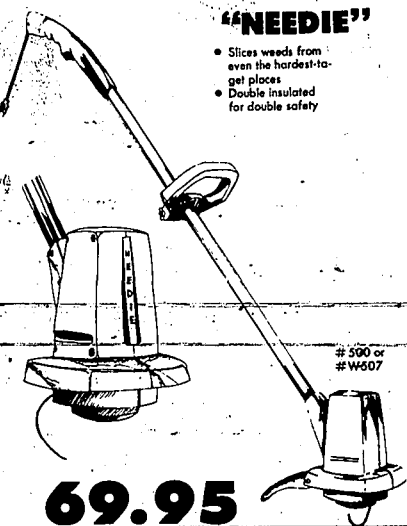


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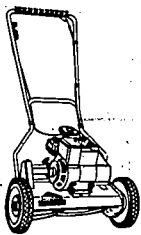


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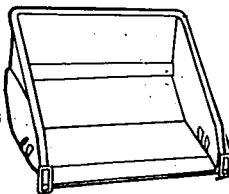


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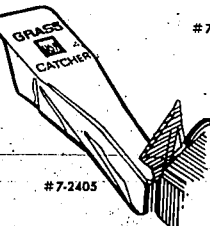


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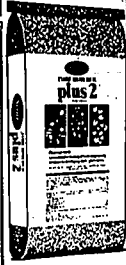
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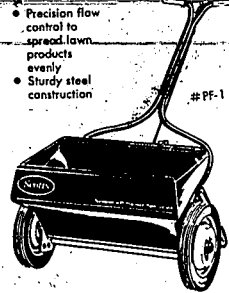
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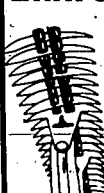
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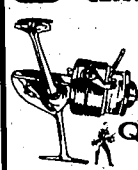
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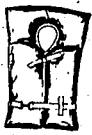
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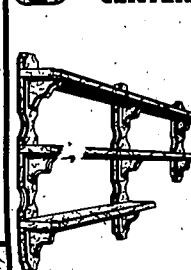
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# Paper, words in armory of war for Rhodesians

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Rhodesia's guerrilla war is being fought not only with bullets and mortars, but with paper and words as well.

Both the guerrillas and the white government have stepped up efforts to take the war of words to the rural black population in the form of leaflets printed in English and tribal languages.

The guerrillas want the black population to sever ties with authorities and to send their young people into Mozambique or Botswana to join the four-year-old bush war. Leaflets distributed by guerrillas, especially in eastern Rhodesia, threaten the

lives of blacks who voluntarily make up about half of the Rhodesian army and two-thirds of the National Police.

The leaflets, not unlike those printed by the government, say white officers in the armed forces live better and make more money.

The suggested solution: switch sides. Government planes are dropping hundreds of leaflets aimed at convincing the rural blacks to slay the guerrillas.

One leaflet depicts a stupid-looking, overweight fellow holding a big stick in one hand and a plate with chicken and corned beef in the other. Across his lap is a

Soviet-made AK semiautomatic rifle, and by his leg, a bottle of beer. "This is a Communist training camp instructor in Mozambique," says the stenciled leaflet.

"Look at him carefully. See how fat he is. See what he is holding. It is an evil man and he works for ZANU-ZANLA," ZANU is Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union and ZANLA is its military arm — the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army.

"Do not be tricked into going to the Communist training camps in Mozambique," the government leaflet says. "If you are forced to go there, escape as soon as you can. The Communist camp instructors force the evil ways of Communism on the recruits. Terror and death is the way of the Communist camp instructors."

The leaflet explains that instructors beat recruits with the big sticks and kill

malcontents. It says instructors live in comfortable huts and grow fat while hungry recruits endure the rain and cold.

"The Communist camp instructors treat the recruits like dogs," it says. In eastern Rhodesia, education officials say school enrollment is down 36,000 students from last year because guerrillas are intimidating children into staying home.

But nationalist sources say the reason is that some students are voluntarily leaving to join the guerrillas. In southwestern Rhodesia, some 1,000 blacks have been taken by insurgents to neighboring Botswana and on to Zambia for training.

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## Billy Carter raps rules, red tape

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Billy Carter, like many other businessmen, believes government regulation and bureaucratic red tape are an unnecessary evil.

"A lot of what they ask for in those government forms they send out is nobody's damned business," President Carter's outspoken younger brother said.

Carter, who operates the family's multimillion dollar peanut business in Plains, Ga., said the operation spent about \$1.2 million on warehouse improvements during the past two years because "we simply could not meet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) requirements in the old plant."

Carter also expressed thoughts on the minimum wage, welfare and other subjects in an interview in the May issue of Nation's Business, the monthly magazine published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

They included: — Minimum wage. "Every time the minimum wage goes up, we have to lay off a few more people. I'd rather give these people jobs, but I have to

look at costs." — Welfare. "We have a lot of trouble in this area with welfare. In Sumter County (Ga.) we have as many people administering welfare and related programs as there are in the rest of the county government. Five years ago we had eight people handling welfare; now there are eleven."

They raise hell if people getting welfare go to work." — Government regulations. "The major complaint I have is that 90 per cent of the folks they send here to inspect us don't know anything. We have some kids right out of college who don't know a damned thing."

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# 'Fishbait' says Nixon choked him in Capitol

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — "Fishbait," former doorman of the House of Representatives, claims President Richard Nixon choked him by the throat and choked him in the Capitol, in his new book.

The new book of titillating tales recaptured from his 24 years as House doorman, "Fishbait" tells of the purported adventures of Sens. John Kennedy and others; says the trust of one unnamed prominent senator was accidentally recorded on tape; and claims Eleanor Roosevelt, not Franklin, named Harry Truman as FDR's running mate.

The book is called "Fishbait." It might be called "Fishbait's Revenge."

Miller became a celebrity of sorts as the man who bawled, "Mistuh Speakah!" The president of the United States" when presidents visited Congress to deliver State of the Union messages. He claims it was on Nixon's staff office in disgrace in 1974 that the President scolded him while they waited outside the doors to the House chambers.

According to Miller, the incident started with this exchange:

"Fishbait, how's your voice today? Is your throat sore? Is it hurting any?" Nixon asked. "I haven't had any trouble so far, Mr. President."

"Fishbait, take two steps forward."

Then, says Miller, "He grabbed me by the throat and was choking me. It was a hard grasp. I gasped for breath."

He says he broke Nixon's grip, and they entered the House, where he made the usual introduction, and then: "I heard him hiss in my ear. Now let's get this thing over with. I want to go home."

Miller, christened William "Fishbait" since his byword "fishbait" does not say whether he might have motivated his behavior by attributes to Nixon in this incident. He notes that the involved in history ceremony always put pressure on the participants and Nixon "was not a jovial mood."

"He makes plain he did not consider the President's behavior."

"He says he got his cue to enter Nixon into the House chamber just after he wrenched free of his grasp."

"As I knocked my four ramps from the chamber door," he writes, "I thought to myself, 'Why that was close, the poor guy really got rid of a little hostility at my expense.'"

that his days were numbered and soon he'd really be home at San Clemente," Miller says. "Even bad as I felt, all my training in helping Hill people when they acted distressed forced me to say sofly as I deposited him at the second level of the Speaker's stand."

"God bless you, Mr. President. I'm praying for you," Miller devotes many pages to purported Capitol Hill sex scandals, and says a Senate committee planned a bug in a certain room in an effort to learn who was leaking confidential information.

The bug, Fishbait says, recorded a senator scolding his secretary. "The senator is still there, dignity and all," he says.

"Everyone around the Hill wondered how John F. Kennedy could be a swinger when he hobbled around on crutches much of the time" because of an injured back, he says. "Kennedy was known to use the hard surface of the floor with just the padding of the rug under him, rather than the couch."

Of Truman's accession to the vice presidency in 1944, Miller claims the late Secretary of State James Byrnes was FDR's choice, but liberals persuaded Eleanor a southerner could not get the black vote. They suggested Truman, he says.

"Without waking up the President, the First Lady gave the word to the powers that be at the convention that FDR

had changed his mind and wanted Harry Truman," Miller writes.

Fishbait lost his job in the Democratic caucus election of December, 1974. He said many congressmen mistook his "down South friendliness" for "abrasiveness."

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until midafternoon there are some limitations in the path of your efforts to get things done but by evening conditions improve. Make plans for cooperative ventures with others.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle routine duties early and then later you'll have time for recreation. Take the health treatments you need.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) During spare time engage in creative work that is lucrative and satisfying. Show more kindness to the unfortunate.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make long-range plans for improvement. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have to make certain changes with associates if you want operations to be more profitable in the future.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know all the facts and figures before you invest or spend any money. Enjoy hobbies with congenials in spare time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more objective you can clear up a problematical affair. Adopt a different attitude where money is concerned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Private anxieties could make the daytime difficult if you don't do anything about them. Be careful not to spend money unwisely.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of persons who like to waste your time and concentrate on gaining personal goals. Be wary of those who lie.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A civic matter could prove depressing now, so postpone such activity for another time. Avoid arguments with friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your desires really are and then take right steps to gain them. Evening can be very pleasurable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle important responsibilities during the day, even though they are boring. Strive for increased happiness.

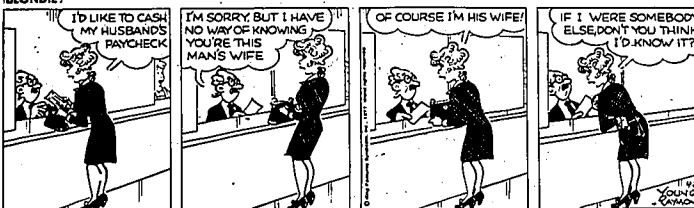
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't let some public disorder get you down. Take it in your stride. Avoid an opponent who wants to cramp your style.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be precise and proper in just about everything and should be encouraged in this, but upon reaching maturity there will be much interest in financial matters. Religious training is important early in life.

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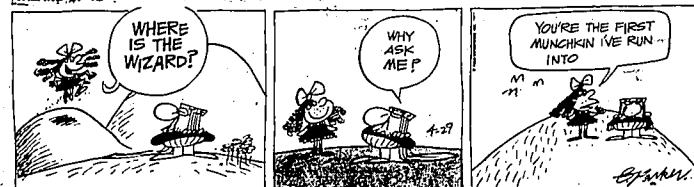
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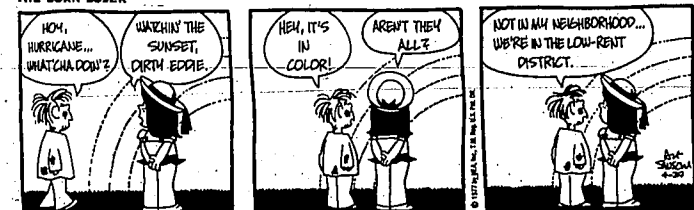
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Not many of the early gold prospectors up in Alaska had thermometers. But most of them carried mercury which they used in refining gold dust. And they usually had rye whiskey, kerosene and a patent medicine called Davis Pain Killer. They put all of these outdoors in four tin cans. The mercury froze at minus 36.4 degrees F. Whiskey, minus 55 degrees F. Kerosene, minus 83 degrees F. Pain killer, minus 70 degrees F. Claim was they could work comfortably with frozen mercury, willingly even with frozen whiskey, hestatingly with frozen kerosene. But when that pain killer stiffened up, it was time to get back into the cabin.

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"To conserve our nation's precious water supply and the energy needed to heat it," writes an Idaho subscriber, "I recommend that President Jimmy Carter ask Congress to make it mandatory, subject to penalties, for a husband and wife to bathe in a tub at the same time, thus to ensure that their combined body displacement would fill that tub with less water. Besides, they could scrub each other's backs."

That women tend to look at mirrors more frequently than men do is common knowledge. Less widely known is the fact that women are far less inclined than men to like what they see therein. Or, such be the claim of researchers at Duke University and the University of Wisconsin. The girls are just a lot more critical than are men of their own appearances, evidently.

## PORTLAND CEMENT

Argument continues over how Portland cement came to be so called. A Florida man insisted it originated in Portland, Ohio, a town later to be renamed Sandusky. But a Seattle client says not so, it was called Portland by Joseph Aspin of Leeds, England, in 1824, when it was first patented, because it resembled a natural limestone quarried at Portland, England. Portland cement was not made in this country until 1871. But Portland, Ohio, had changed its name to Sandusky way back in 1818.

First year of a dog's life is equal to the first 15 years of a man's life. Second year of a dog's life, figure 24 years of a man's. Each subsequent dog year then amounts to four man years. So a 16-year-old dog is relatively the age of an 80-year-old man. Or so says A. Lebeau of the French Academy of Veterinary Medicine.

Q. "How much snowfall does the South Pole get annually?" A. Four to six inches, that's all.

Did you know only one out of every two cats has a place to get in out of the rain?

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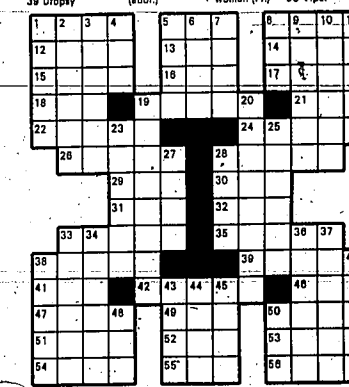


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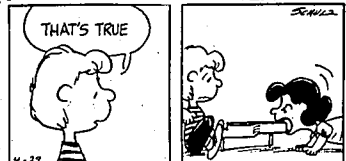
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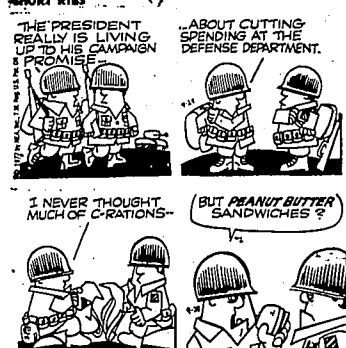
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- Canceled
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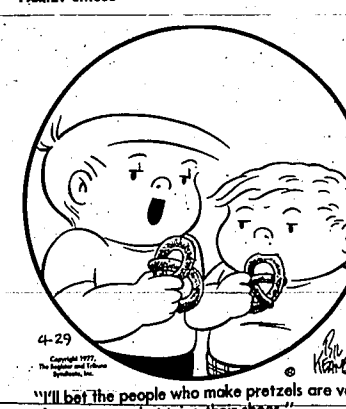
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# Oil project turned down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter administration officials today rejected a proposal by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., that the federal government pay for the testing of ways to extract oil from western shale deposits.

The officials told Haskell his plan to build demonstration plants and have them operated by private companies would be too costly and would delay rather than speed up the development of oil shale resources.

Associate Director George L. Turcott of the Bureau of Land Management and Dr. S. William Gouse, a deputy assistant administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, both urged that Congress not pass Haskell's bill to authorize the program.

Turcott, testifying before Haskell's energy research subcommittee, said it would take more than three years to achieve the same results already reached under an existing Interior Department oil shale program.

Gouse said Haskell's plan would result in the "direct and immediate" expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars by the federal government and place all the risks on the taxpayers.

The ERDA official said a similar program used from 1941 to 1955 to develop a synthetic rubber program had ended up costing the government \$700 million.

"Due solely to inflationary factors, it is estimated that a similar program in 1977 might cost in excess of \$4 billion," Gouse said.

Haskell criticized the Interior Department's existing program for developing oil shale deposits in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, saying it was moving much too slowly.

The Colorado Democrat said companies which had been awarded leases for oil shale development should "get on with the job" or lose their leases.

"Their feet should be held to the fire," he said. Leases were issued for two

5,120-acre tracts in Colorado and two in Utah, but work on all four has been stopped. Turcott said the work was being delayed because it had not been possible to meet clean air standards.

Gouse said companies that would operate government-owned plants under Haskell's plan would have no incentive to cut costs and these would simply be passed on to consumers.

He noted that President Carter proposed in his energy message that shale oil producers receive the world price for their oil and said ERDA believed this would be "an adequate incentive" for the private development of oil shale.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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# How do you trespass a river?

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Attorney David Emmert of Greeley said he doesn't know how he and two friends could have been trespassing while they were riding rafts down the Colorado River last July.

"We were floating on the river," Emmert said. "Our contention was that as long as we didn't touch the shore, there was no law to prohibit us from floating past. The water, in that, river belongs to the people of the state of Colorado."

Despite Emmert's arguments, he and two companions — Berlin Taylor of Aurora and

Elbert H. Wilson of Littleton — were fined \$50 and court costs Tuesday by District Judge Claus J. Hume. He found them guilty of trespassing on a stretch of river that flows through property owned by rancher Con Richards.

The incident occurred last July 3 when the three men and several of their children crossed U.S. Bureau of Land Management property and began rafting on the river west of Hot Sulphur Springs.

"We had three homemade rafts that were constructed out of truck tire tubes, plywood and two-by-fours," Emmert said. "Taylor

and Willie were fishing in one of the rafts, and as we floated around one bend, we saw Con Richards and one of his hired men pulling a piece of barbed wire across the river."

"We stopped and a couple of minutes later, two deputy sheriffs from Kremmling came and arrested us for third degree trespassing."

Richards said he leased that particular stretch of the river to a fishing club and raised his own fish and stocked the water. He said he also paid taxes on the land under the water.

Judge Hume, who studied the problem for more than two months after a Feb. 8 hearing, cited a 1905 Colorado Supreme Court decision in ruling the three men were guilty of trespassing. Emmert said he intends to appeal.

"Our hope is that we can get this case to the (Colorado) Supreme Court because I feel it's an issue that should be decided once and for all," Emmert said.

"If the Supreme Court refuses to hear it, then I think it's incumbent upon the state legislature to enact a law, once and for all, that will clarify this point of law."

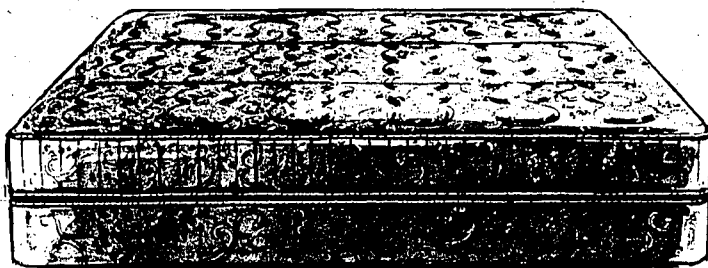
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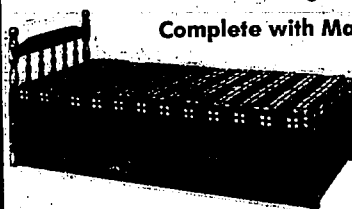
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